

**Runway looks clear for airport authority** 

### By Kevin Brown staff writer

The Mettetal Airport authority is ready for takeoff.

Most Plymouth city commissioners say they'll vote tonight to join Plymouth Township trustees in creating an authority to run the Canton airport.

Five of the city's seven commissioners said last week they'll likely vote tonight to create the authority. Touted by Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, the authoriwould use federal money to buy

the airport and operate it. Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, who opposes keeping the air-

port alive with public money, said, "This is obviously a major decision, but it appears they spent more time studying bag-tag (the new city gar-bage plan) than Mettetal.

"And this one's going to cost them a whole lot more than bag-tag," Yack added.

"I feel that if we're going to be a full-service community, and I mean by that the whole community, the airport is a vital aspect of that," said Mayor Dennis Bila, who said he'll vote to join an authority.

Further, "I'm convinced that no city-of-Plymouth dollars would be utilized now or in the future in support of the airport," he added.

"One of the major considerations I

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- Mayor Dennis Bila

have in this is the opportunity to expand the post-secondary education in the area." said Commissioner Ralph (Jack) Kenyon.

Some airport backers maintain Schoolcraft College officials are interested in presenting aircraft-indus-

try-related classes at Mettetal. "I think Schoolcraft and community colleges can do great things. I am very inclined towards that," Kenyon said.

Commissioner Ron Loiselle said, "I'm leaning in favor of the authori-

ty," but said he wants to review information to be certain "that it's not going to cost the taxpayers any mon-

ey. "Basically an airport is always a positive asset to a community," he said, adding it can attract business.

"They may or may not use it but it never hurts. It's an asset many com-munities don't have," Loiselle said.

Commissioner Jerry Vorva said last week, "I'm keeping a real open attitude, still gathering informa-tion," adding he hadn't decided how to vote.

"My gut reaction is if you were to put it on a ballot it would lose two or three to one, but I want to be fair to all parties."

Vorva said that over the weekend he planned to discuss the issue "with the city attorney and other con sioners. I want to be open and listen to what everyone else has to say."

While Vorva said he's talked with Yack — who opposes the airport = "There was no uprising from the cit-izens (in Canton)" when trustees there voted against public ownership of the airport.

Commissioner Mary Childs said a vote to join Plymouth Township in creating an airport authority shouldn't be viewed as an insult to Canton trustees.

"The school district binds us to-

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### By Kevin Brown staff writer

The manger scene in Kellogg Park violates the establishment of a religion clause in the U.S. Constitution, Amercian Civil Liberties Union officials say.

But unless a local resident com plains about the display, the ACLU on't challenge it, said the group's state legal director.

Further, "I don't believe the

'From a non-legal standpoint it just doesn't show much sensitivity. - Paul Denefeld

can erect such displays, under certain guidelines.

The city of Plymouth has long erected a Nativity scene in the



The manger scene in Plymouth's Kellogg Park likely won't be challenged by the ACLU.

## GIs' cookies give kids a taste of business Judge takes aim

# at the right to die

### **By Diane Gale** staff writer

Judge James Garber is tackling the controversial right to die issue in the midst of a hurricane of debate that includes life, death and suicide machines.

The 35th District Court judge, who hears cases from Plymouth, Northville and the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth,

boiled the right to die question down to limited situations

AND HE uses his conclusions as a thesis topic for a master's in judicial study at the University of Nevada-Reno. He has a law degree and bachelor of arts degree.

"My stand primarily is that the law, for possibly a year, already

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### **By Julie Brown** staff writer

Students at Smith Elementary School know being away from home for the holidays can be tough. They decided to send care packages to the soldiers in the Middle East to provide some holiday cheer.

"They're decorating cookies to send over to the troops in Saudi Arabia," said Marilyn Sundstrom, a third grade teacher at Smith. Nearly 100 third and fourth graders met the afternoon of Dec. 12 to decorate cookies at the Mayflower Meeting House

Smith students and staffers are involved in the Business-Education Partnership, a project of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and local chambers of commerce. The school in Plymouth is paired with the Mayflower Hotel.

"These are our adopted kids," said Creon Smith, co-owner of the Mayflower Hotel. He and Randy Lorenz of the Mayflower came up with the idea of sending cookies to the Middle East.

"It was timely with the soldiers being in Saudi Arabia. It's a good deed for everybody," Smith said.

HE DIDN'T have to pay the oungsters minimum wage for their efforts.

"They're donating their time and doing a good job at it." Smith contacted Awrey Bakeries

in Livonia to ask about buying cookles for the project. Awrey represent-atives agreed to bake 1,000 sugar

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Students went to work Wednesday afternoon, decorating the cookies with frosting, sugar and other goo-dies. Many of the cookies had a patriotic look featuring red, white and blue designs. Several teachers, Smith principal Claudia Kulnis and a number of parents helped keep things nning smoothly. Mayflower staffers arranged to runn

ship 700 of the cookies overseas, and the remaining 300 were available for the students to enjoy, Smith said.

A photographer took pictures of the children with Santa Claus during the decorating session, and those photos were sent with the care pack-

"They'll have them in time for Christmas," he said. Letters and notes were included, and Mayflower staffers packed some of the hotel's baked goods such as date nut bread for the soldiers.

Sundstrom has found her third graders are aware of what's happening in the Middle East.

"They know a lot about it," she said. "One of my students has a brother there.'

Smith was impressed with the stu-

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ACLU is going to be expending resources on scenes that have secular symbols," said Paul Denefeld.

"Unfortunately it seems to be a real losing cause."

"The manger scene has been in Kellogg Park for as many years as I can remember," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager. "It's one of the multitude of holiday decorations in the community."

Sincock said the only complaint he's received concerning the manger scene "is that the figures need to be replaced, they're showing their age.

**COURT DECISIONS** last year established that local governments park just off Main Street facing west. It features replicas of a manger and of the three wise men riding camels.

A Santa's house set up over the park fountain, and rows of decorated Christmas trees complete the holiday display.

Mimi Gendreau, chairwoman of the lawyer's committee of the Detroit ACLU, said that a main question the courts have looked at is is "it part of a bigger display," but added, "The cases we had we did not succeed on."

In November 1989, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a

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Smith students Andrea Solano and Brian Applegate decorate some cookies to send to soldiers stationed in the Middle East.

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# **Kids learn while** fixing GI cookies

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efforts. He encourages businesspeople to get in-i in the Business-Education volved in the Partnership by "adopting" a local school. The partnership helps stu-dents learn about the world of

"They're the future business peo-e. We've got to show the kids we're interested."

For more information on the Business-Education Partnership, call 451-6276.



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gether as a community. I'm not for one community or against the next

"From what I'm able to gather, a lot of people in Canton were for it," she said, adding that if the airport can help draw industry, that could "keep our (Plymouth) stores viable. "Td probably vote for it with the way I feel now," Childs said.

In a town meeting Dec. 10 on the airport issue, some Plymouth resi-

sts complained of aircraft noise. But Childs said noise isn't a big factor, adding an aviation school "could serve some students."

Commissioner John Vos said he was impressed that many attending the town meeting supported main-taining the airport. "Usually in meetings like this it is all negative, all the nay-sayers show up."

Vos said he was impressed that area developer Robert DeMattia supports maintaining the airport as

a means to encourage local bu "For the city of Plymouth there's not any immediate direct benefit, but any imm you have to look at the total comm nity in the year 2000 and beyond," he said, adding the education possibilities should also be considered.

Vos said Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who has headed the effort to create an airport authority, is "looking at the big picture. He's a visionary.

With a majority of Plymouth com-

ners saying they'll vote to join the authority, Breen said, "It would be wonderful if that's the way it comes out."

He said action to create the authority could begin in the next few weeks. Breen said he'll recommend that the four-member board be made up of two Plymouth Township trustees and two city com-

sioner James Jabara said Commis Friday he will be out of town today and unavailable to vote on the issue

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# ACLU says it probably won't challenge park manger scene

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lower court ruling allowing placement of a Nativity scene on property owned by the city of Westland, and placement of a similar city-owned Nativity scene in Warren.

That three-judge panel reaffirmed a December 1968 ruling by U.S. District Judge Phillip Pratt. He found that the displays weren't an endorsement of any one religion as they in-cluded non-religious symbols in addition to the traditional depiction of the birth of Jesus.

"The law is very unclear," Denefeld said. A 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that "the test is whether a reasonable observer of the scene would interpret a display to be an endorsement of a particular religion."

"What it has meant as most lower courts have interpreted it is that Nativity scenes surrounded by secular symbols (including Santas and Christmas trees) are constitutional," he continued.

"Unadorned Christian Nativity scenes are still strictly unconstitu-

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> - Paul Sincock. Assistant city manager

For example, Denefeld said an dorse a particular religion. Jewish symbols or symbols of other religadorned Nativity scene in a city park not adjacent to a city hall can be ions unadorned are just as offensive considered less offensive by the to the separation of church and state courts, as a display in an adjacent - It's just inappropriate," he mainpark suggests a greater government tained.





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Wondering what kind of letters are wending their way to Santa Claus's mailbox this year, Christmas Carol paid a visit to Postmaster John Mulligan the other day.

As she knocked and waited for Postmaster Mulligan to open his door, the strains of Christmas music could be heard coming from his record player. Postmaster Mulligan, busily working through the holiday rush, got up from his desk to greet Christmas Carol.

"Good morning, Postmaster Mulli-gan?" said Christmas Carol. "I was wondering if you know where I could find Santa Claus and some of the letters girls and boys have written him this year.'

"We take Santa's mail," explained the postmaster, "special delivery, to the Chamber of Commerce. From there, it's hand-carried to Santa's House in Kellogg Park. I'm sure if you go to the Chamber they can help you," he said, wishing Christmas Carol a Merry Christmas as she scurried off.

Santa's helpers at the chamber took Christmas Carol to Santa's House in Kellogg Park, where they exchanged greetings and Santa was kind enough to let her read some of his very important correspondence.

## Dear Santa.

Pretty cold this year, huh? wrote Kim Masta. I've been a very good girl. I'v been a very good girl

For Christmas I would like a porisen doll (Samathea), Pooch poll troll, Geo Safari (price \$99.95), Marble Maddness, wedding barbie doll and I got to go.

See ya, so by. Love Kim. P.S. Can I get some more stuff too? In school we need monyey to by a book for poor.

Dear Santa, wrote Nick Gallo-

I have been good. I would like 1. any Nintendo game. 2. Fingerprint kit. 3. three surprises. Signed, Nick.

Carmen, who lives on Clare Street, wrote, Dear Santa Claus, How have you been doing? I have been fine. Fve been extra good all year. I've helped my mommy dust, clean, feed Sparky, clean the toilets and rake leaves.

Here is a list of things I would like: music box, pink 2. picnic table 3. perfume 4. fancy shampoo. Carmen listed 21 things for Santa, some of the marked with stars, and told him, The things with one star I really like. The things with two stars I really, really like.

I hope Mrs. Claus and the rein-deer and the elves are fine.

I will leave you some cookies on a plate and a glass of milk to drink on Christmas Eve. Have a safe journey. Love, Carmen.

Other children drew and colored pictures for Santa. His mail was every color of the rainbow, decorated with bunnles and bears and Christmas stockings. "Ho, ho ho," said Santa. "It's time

for me to go. Merry Christmas!"

"Good-bye, and thank you," said Christmas Carol. "Merry Christmas to you, too, Santa."

Santa bundled up his letters in preparation for his long, chilly sleigh ride back to the North Pole, where requests from Plymouth and Canton children will keep him, Mrs. Claus and the elves working day and night til at long last, Christmas Eve arrives.



The Erickson children sent Santa a handmade Christmas card with no list at all.





**Tony told Santa** he's been "extra good and nice."

Dear Santa Claus I've been extra good and nice. These are all of the things would like for christmas: uneels Blue mustsang onver the NICE LE SROTES my dmera wanter

# Cable committee wants board to hire consultant

**By Diane Gale** staff writer

Cable television programs and costs in the future depend on the agreement the township cuts with the cable provider.

Cable television rates will increase \$1.45 to \$19.45 monthly for basic channels beginning Jan. 1.

The Canton Cable Committee will recommend Tuesday that the board of trustees hire a consultant to help hammer out the details of a franchise agreement.

They're suggesting Canton pay \$47,000 to hire Larry Monroe of Municon. Trustees have the final say and will decide at a future board meeting

"I feel strongly that this is the way to go," said Phil LaJoy, Canton trustee and cable committee chairman.

"We've talked to all the communities that he (Monroe) has served and he does do what he promises," LaJoy said. "Cable is a lot more complicated than you would think. The cable companies certainly get pros to work with them and we thought that's what we need for us."

**CANTON'S** franchise agreement with Omnicom Cable expires in Feb- improve. For example, LaJoy said,

ruary 1995. Canton must begin the renewal process by February 1992 to make changes in the agreement.

The consulting fee will span a twoyear period of work for the consultant, LaJoy said, which will include reviewing the current cable ordinance, as well as the entire cable franchise renewal process.

We spend a lot of money on attorneys for the township," LaJoy said. "If you look at what we're not getting from Omnicom and what we should be getting it's not a significant amount of money. I'm not saying that \$47,000 is not important. I am saying that it makes sense based on the end result."

LaJoy said Friday that the committee planned to give the board a list of areas that Omnicom should

## Omnicom decided to begin charging customers for the cable guide.

"And they had promised in the contract that it would be free," La-Joy said. "So in effect it's a rate increase."

LAST JULY, Omnicom started charging customers for the cable guide, however, existing customers were given coupons. Beginning Jan. 1, all customers will be charged 75 cents a month for the guide.

Omnicom spokesmen were unavailable for comment last week.

Cable television rates will increase \$1.45 to \$19.45 monthly for basic channels beginning Jan. 1.

The cable committee also mediates problems between Omnicom and cable customers. If you have a complaint call the township supervisor's office at 397-5380.

# Township eyes new parks

The building of parks to serve eas Plymouth Township residents will be studied in the next few months by township officials.

James Anulewicz, public services director, and Shirley Barney, community development director, are starting to review a 1986 recreation plan for the township.

'We'll be looking very hard at the eastern portion," Anulewicz said.

As the township has developed. zoning laws that were put into place after most homes in the east end

In considering recreation, 'Parks are mainly the issue.'

- James Anulewicz

were built have demanded that residential developers include playgrounds and open space in their de-

And while the township park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, is

centrally located, "Some in the eastern end of the township have voiced an opinion that that's too far away," Anulewicz said.

In considering recreation, "Parks are mainly the issue," Anulewicz said. He and Barney will consider "the whole gamut" of items that could be included in a park, from playground equipment to tennis courts

Anulewicz said that once park sites are identified, they'll be built in 1992. No money is currently budgeted for such a project, he said.

## Man charged in restaurant robbery

A 24-year-old Detroit man faces felony charges in connection with the armed robbery of Mountain Jacks restaurant in Farmington Hills Dec. 10.

Charles A. Sykes is charged with two counts of armed robbery and two counts of felonious assault. He stood mute and not guilty pleas were entered on his behalf at his arraignat before 47th District Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington

Dec. 13. Sykes was arrested Dec. 12 at his Detroit home.

Sykes did not post the \$150,000 cash bond set by Schaeffer. He re-mains in the Oakland County Jail. A preliminary examination on the charges is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Dec. 21 in 47th District Court.

Conviction of armed robbery carries a maximum life sentence in prison and a maximum four years in prison for felonious assault.

could not release details.

According to Farmington Hills police reports, three men entered the restaurant near 10 Mile and Grand River just after midnight Dec. 10 brandishing guns.

One carrying a sawed-off shotgun made verbal threats before shooting into the restaurant's rafters. There were conflicting reports about whether one or more shots were fired.

Police arrested a second man but

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# Judge takes aim at right to die

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says that an individual has the right to refuse medical treatment," Garber said. "In most terminal cases, and I don't know what that means, there's medical certainty that the person will die - usually ut five days - when the machines are turned off and glucose is 65

In almost all states, Garber said, it's alright for terminally ill patients to have a respirator turned off and food and water removed. stead of waiting the three to five days before the patients die those terminally ill people should have the option of requesting a lethal shot, he said.

Strict guidelines and mandating a tribunal review of each case are

necessary, he said. Does the state's interest in preserving lives mandate that a person live for those remaining three to five days? Garber asked.

GARBER TOSSED away other thesis ideas in favor of the right to die question during a time when suicide and the law are making the headlines on a daily basis. For instance, suicide machine in-

ventor, Jack Kevorkian was cleared of murder charges last week by 52nd District Judge Gerald McNally. He was charged with first de-gree murder for using a machine to help Janet Adkins, diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease, commit suicide

Last week an Oakland County judge threw out the murder charges against Kevorkian saying that Michigan needed better laws to deal with assisted suicide.

Regarding the Kevorkian case, Garber said: "Given my hypothesis, under no circumstances would I say a person in Mrs. Adkins' circumstances be allowed to die. On the other hand I don't disagree with Judge McNally that this case doesn't constitute murder."

There's no set formula to lead to logical results, Garber said, when tackling issues of passive and ac-tive ways ending lives and ordinary versus extraordinary means of extending life.

The controversy isn't likely to go away with the Kevorkian case, Garber said, pointing out that the right to die issue is mentioned in the Bible and has been debated ever since.

# Cops find few takers for free bikes

# By Diane Gale staff writer

Need a bike but can't afford to buy

one? The Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton police want to give away 17 bikes just in time for Christmas. But that's not always easy to do.

To get a bike all you have to do is prove that you're a Canton reside and sign a form saying that you're in a low income bracket, said Joan Bolek, Canton chamber director.

BUT SOME people refuse the bi-cycles once they see them, she said.

"Some of the people come into the chamber for a bike for their kids and say: 'My kid's bike is better than that.' And they don't take it," Bolek said

Also, people accepting bicycles must pick them up at the chamber office and sign a release form saying that they recognize the bikes are used and that the chamber is not responsible once they leave the office. This year the Canton police de-

partment has recovered all kinds, colors and sizes of bicycles. Right now there are about 100 bicycles crammed into the Canton property

If police can't find the owner within six months it's offered to the finder and if the finder declines it goes to the chamber to be given away as charity, said police property officer Carol Luelleman.

"The majority of bikes aren't claimed," she said.

Bolek said the chamber has some bikes there were never picked up the last time the police department gave them the bicycles.

We put posters up in stores and a few people came over and looked at them and didn't want them," Bolek said.

MOST OF the bikes likely were stolen, discarded and found by someone who turned them over to police.

The common link between all the bikes is that none of them have licenses, said Pat Nemecek, Canton police spokesman.

"There's no license numbers so we

# can't follow through to find the owner," Nemecek said. "Some peo-ple will buy a \$200 bike, but they

won't buy a \$1 registration fee." Bicycle registration cards are \$1 Bicycle registration cards are \$1 and available at the Canton Clerk's nistration building office in the admit

on Canton Center south of Proctor Road. Bring the bicycle serial number in with you.

If you're interested in a free used bicycle call the Canton Chamber office at 453-4040.



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# Copper tubing worth \$3,000 was reported missing Tuesday morning from a building on West Anchor. The two-inch tubing - 280 feet of it - had been left in an unlocked

crime watch

Tuesday from the parking lot of Vic Tanny's on Ann Arbor Road.

CAR STOLEN: A 1982 Chrysler outh. Police are investigating. New Yorker was reported stolen

Copper tubing taken

The theft was discovered at 9 p.m., by the car owner, 26, of Plym-

Bicycles that were likely stolen and found in Canton are kept in the Canton police property room for six months. If the owners aren't found and the finders decline to take them, the bicycles are given to charity.



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building, according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police. The case was closed for lack of clues.

FILE PHOTO

James Garber, 35th District Court judge: "In most terminal cases, and I don't know what that means, there's medical certainty that the person will die - usually about five days - when the machines are turned off and glucose is stopped."





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# Local lawyer says state lawmakers are underpaid

# By Pat Murphy staff writer

**Farmington Hills lawyer Burton** H. Schwartz is definitely in a minori-

He's one of the heavily outnumbered people in Michigan — ac-cording to newspaper accounts — who believes the governor and other state officials are underpaid.

Schwartz, who has a law office in Farmington Hills and a home in West Bloomfield, is chairman of the State Officers Compensation Com-mission which Tuesday gave a 13 percent pay increase to the governor and a 16 percent hike to legislators over the next two years.

The outcry isn't expected to die down until February, the deadline by which legislators must act to reject the pay hikes.

Both houses of the Legislature must vote by a two-thirds majority to reject the proposed pay hike. If the Legislature doesn't act, the increases go into effect automatically. "We got a lot of feedback about

the raises," Schwartz said Friday. People - including personal ac-quaintances and law clients as well as people calling talk radio shows seem outraged.

Even governor-elect John Engler, who gets a \$13,810 pay hike before taking office, called the increases "inappropriate" in light of the state's pending economic difficulties that may require state layoffs.

STATE REP. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, says she'll give her raise to charity, and Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, says he'd vote against the raises if given the chance.

Salaries for representatives and senators will go from the current \$45,450 to \$52,800 in 1992.

Legislators also get a more boun-tiful mileage allowance. Instead of being able to get mileage for one round-trip to Lansing per week, they will get mileage for every trip actu-

ally taken, providing they keep an accurate log. Lawmakers will also get mileage for miles driven within their districts, something previously not al-

Even with the pay hikes and more liberal expense allowances, state of-ficials are underpaid, insists Schwartz, whose background in-cludes about three years with the Internal Revenue Service and years of experience as a tax lawyer.

"I base that assessment on the in-formation we compiled comparing state officials with comparable jobs in private industry," he said. The compensation commission looked to sources like the U.S. Department of Labor and the University of Michigan when comparing factors like the duties and responsibilities involved in the jobs as well as the education and time required to do it right.

"It's common for some law makers to put in 70 or 80 hours a week when the Legislature is in session,' Schwartz said.

He didn't say if that included time in smoke-filled caucuses.

Most of the uproar over the pay hikes is rooted, Schwartz said, in the general belief that most state officials are inept or simply don't do anything constructive, because of absenteeism or indolence.

Schwartz doesn't buy any stereotype of state officials as dawdling

But even if they were, Schwartz said the job of the commi sion is to set compensation for the position, not the person holding it.

If Donald Duck were elected governor, the commission would still have to gear compensation for the chief executive of a high-tech industrial state with more than 10 million

If the electorate doesn't think su preme court justices (whose salary will jump from the current \$106,610 to \$120,000 in two years) deserve the pay, it should elect new people, hwartz said.

The 7-member SOCC voted 5 - 1 in favor of the new compensation. Vot-ing with the majority was Marvin C. Daitch, an attorney who practices in Southfield and lives in Birmingham. Schwartz didn't know that much about the commission when he agreed to serve on it three years ago. He had never met Gov. James Blancahrd and considered himself to be a

BUT AFTER GETTING into the job, Schwartz said that if asked, he would serve another term. That's highly unlikely, however, because the 1968 law establishing the commission limits the tenure to one fouryear term.

Schwartz's term ends next year. Ironically, the commission was established because of the difficulty associated with pay hikes for state officials and the public outcry usually resulting from it.

# Applicants sought for SC post

Schoolcraft College has begun accepting applications to fill a soon-to-be-vacant seat on its board of trustees.

Applicants are being sought for the seat now held by Jack Kirksey.

Application forms are availab at the college president's office, on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Forms must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

Kirksey, director of community education for the Livonia Schools, resigned from the board in an apparent dispute over selection of the college's new legal representative. He is expected to leave the board

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THOUGH HE announced his resignation in October, Kirksey said time, he said, his resignation was timed to leave "as small a window as possible" between his departure and next year's trustee race.

Kirksey has given no official ex-manation for his resignation, but said he would do so at his last meeting

Though Kirksey received a sixear board term in 1989, his appointed replacement would serve from April 24 to June 30. Three board seats will be decided in next

In addition to the unexpired four years left in Kirksey's term, seats held by Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien will also up for election. The election is scheduled for

Monday, June 10. Schoolcraft, a two-year commu nity college, serves a number of western Wayne County communi-

Eligible applicants for any Schoolcraft seat must live within the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville or Plymouth/ Canton public school districts. A small portion of Novi Schools is also included in the Schoolcraft service area.

Trustees oversee the college budget and curriculum and are also responsible for hiring the col-lege president. In addition, trustees oversee activities at the main cam as and at Schoolcraft Colli Radcliff in Garden City. They als oversee college contracts, including those governing development of Seven Mile Crossing - a Livo-nia office complex built on collegeowned land.

Trustees serve without pay. Additional information is available by calling 462-4460.

# Study links TV watching to low test scores

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Schoolcraft placement tests evalu-

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More television watching means lower test scores, according to a survey by Schoolcraft College.

The college examined results of 2,269 placement tests given first-year students this fall and found that the highest test scores were posted by the students who read the most books and received the most homework assignments while in high school

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you are taking a number of medicines. These alternative salicylates also have limits. If they are not as bad as aspirin in side effects, they are not as good as aspirin as medication. Aspirin like changes such as ringing in the ears, deafness and dizziness occur with these other drugs to the same extent as occur with aspirin.

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# obituaries

FROSCHHEISER

Services for Sally A. Froschheiser, 58, of Garden City were Friday, Dec. 7, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Froschheiser was born June 10, 1932, in Detroit and died Weds day, Dec. 5, in Annapolis Hospital Wayne. She retired in 1988 as a secretary with General Motors. She was a member of the Womans Club of Hydromatic and a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland.

Mrs. Froschheiser is survived by her husband, Richard C. Froschheiser of Garden City; two sons, Michael Froschheiser of Sumpter Township and Richard Froschheiser of Mt. Clemens; two daughters, Deborah Colasanti of Crockett, Texas and Susan Tetrault of Chicago, Ill.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Harold T. Nelson of Garden City and Roy Nelson of Canton and mother, Doris Begg of Westland.

Rev. Gary D. Headapohl officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation

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Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

### MARGA RET FOWLER

Services for Margaret Fowler, 78, of Plymouth were Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birming-

Mrs. Fowler was born July 18, 191,2 in Alberta, Canada. She died Wednesday in Plymouth, She came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Detroit. She was a receptionist for Sheller Globe in Detroit and did volunteer work in nursing homes during her retirement years. She attended St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Mrs. Fowler is survived by one son, Thomas Fowler of Plymouth, and one daughter, Margaret Hrbacek of Florida.

The Rev. J. Cyrul Smith officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

VIRGINIA E. WEFSENMOE

Services for Virginia E. Wefsenmoe, 67, of Westland were Saturday at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wefsenmoe was born July 1, 1923, in Walker Township, Rush County, Ind. She died Wednesday in Livonia. She came to the Westland community in 1990 from Plymouth.

Mrs. Wefsenmoe is survived by two sons, James R. Wefs Westland and John L. Wefs Westland; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Cloyd Solomon of Indiana and Ivan mon of Indiana; and several aunts and uncles.

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiat ed the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

### SARAH E. WILSON

Services for Sarah E. Wilson, 87, of Plymouth were Thursday at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Mrs. Wilson was born May 17,

1903, in Fairchance, Pa. She died Monday, Dec. 10, in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1962 from Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker and member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Doris Ramage of Plym-outh; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister; and four brothers.

Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

community calendar

# Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 19-20 - Basket and toy distribution, 9

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED December - The Plymouth branch of the Salvation Army needs volunteers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday to sort canned goods. The fol lowing services are also needed: Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 17-18 -

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a.m. to 3 p.m. Through Dec. 24 - Christmas kettle bell ringing, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Any time by arrangement -League of Mercy. Volunteers needed to wrap and place items in bags to be delivered to nursing homes and prisons

Call 453-5464 to offer your services.

Hungarian Empire ("Shadow and Splendor") on Wednesday, Jan 9 at Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road. Price is \$4. For transportation information call Jim Vermeulen at 459-2276.

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# Humane Society works toward better future

# By Wayne Peal staff writer

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Last year, the Michigan Humane Society was worried about survival. This year, it's looking toward the future.

MHS officials paid off more than \$1 million in accumulated debt over the past 12 months, but they say the organization's reserve fund is tapped

"We're a lot more stable than we were a year ago," executive director Gary Tiscornia said. "But we still haven't been able to put anything into savings. With the possibility of recession, we're very concerned about the future."

Tiscornia is part of a new manment team that took over the MHS after debts surfaced in mid-1989. At the time, a former MHS official was charged with embezzling an estimated \$63,000 from the chari-ty organization. Most of that money

has since been recovered, MHS officials said. Since then, the MHS has paid off more than \$1 million owed to trade

contractors.

"WHAT WE'RE proudest of is that we've paid off our debt in full - 100 cents on the dollar," Tiscornia said. More than \$410,000 in debt re-

mains, however, most of it associated with construction costs for the organization's Westland animal shel-

MHS officials pledge to pay off all remaining debts, in full, by mid-1991. But to do that - and to rebuild the organization's reserve fund they need another successful year of fund raising.

The past year was especially good to the MHS, Tiscornia said, especially after the organization sent out a December 1989 SOS through local

ceipt of a sizable estate, helped the organization regain its footing. "It was very gratifying the way people responded to us," he said. The newly opened MHS outlet store in downtown Royal Oak proved another plus. Customers have flocked to the store, Tiscornia said, buying MHS T-shirts, sweat shirts

and pet products. Despite new fund-raising efforts, the MHS still had to lay off 10 middle management workers to balance its 1990 operating budget. The nearly \$4 million budget in-

cluded cuts of \$578,000. Most cuts were related to the layoffs, Tiscornia said.

"WE DIDN'T want to take anything away from direct services to the animals," Tiscornia said, adding that it was unlikely any of the laid-off workers would be re-hired in 1991.

MHS services increased

According to MHS figures, the or-anization's rescue division responded to 10 percent more calls and its cruelty investigation division handied 23 percent more complaints for

the first six months of 1990, com-pared with a similar period in 1989. Year-end figures are pending. MHS officials worked out a repay-ment plan after meeting with credi-tors last fall. The MHS has also adopted audit recommendations adopted audit recommendations from Deloitte & Touche, a Detroitbased accounting firm, to prevent further debt.

Though the MHS had an estim \$32,000 in reserves when debts were first reported, Tiscordia said that money didn't even carry the organi-

zation through its next payroll. In addition to the MHS' traditional holiday fund-raising appeal, already mailed to area homes, the organiza-tion will hold two "Mutt March"

walk-a-thon fund-raisers next year. In addition, a major fund-raising event is also scheduled for April 7 at the Ritz Carlton hotel, Dearborn.

The MHS is a private, charitable organization dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals.

'We're a lot more stable than we were a year ago. But we still haven't been able to put anything into savings.'

- Gary Tiscornia MHS director

In addition to the Westland shel-ter, the MHS operates animal hospi-tals in Detroit and Rochester Hills.

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# from our readers

# Canton at odds over Mettetal

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To the editor: Efforts to save Mettetal Airport in Canton Township, through govern-ment intervention, have taken on an almost incredible tone.

My position on this issue has been clear since the Canton Township Board rejected a municipal purchase of the airport on Aug. 8. But since those who insist that government save this airport refuse to give up, it's a good time to restore perspective

Although many airport advocates claim Mettetal is an enormous asset about which Canton simply doesn't care, we have given more than ample time to supporters of public own-ership to justify and document their position. They have done neither.

We were first asked to purcha the airport in fail 1989, at which time the Canton board expressed no interest. In February, airport sup-porters approached me again asking that we reconsider. I agreed to recommend to the board a study. I recommended the appointment of a citi-zen's committee, which spent five onths gathering information.

After six of the 10 committee members recommended the pur-chase, the information was reviewed by the Canton board. A majority of the board simply did not interpret the information in the same way and voted 5-2 in opposition to the pur-

The four committee members who opposed the purchase made a com-pelling case that municipal ownership would carry great financial risks and sacrifices of future economic development and would bene-tit only a tiny sector of Canton's unity.

This angered airport supporters, for, whom the only fair outcome would have been the one they de-manded. They claimed my office had ehow censored vital information that showed the purchase should be made, for the purpose of rigging the study. If the study had been rigged by me, I wonder why six committee bers took the position opposite e. And if arguments to save the airport were compelling and documented, why would I not have voted for it?

This has led to allegations that I control public bodies like the Canton planning commission, in spite of the fact that most of the planning com-mission was appointed by previous boards before I took office. I make no effort to control the boards and tions that serve the residents of Canton. My contacts are limited to written correspondence and an occasional apearance before the boards.

The facts of this issue are simple: Mettetal Airport is a small, recreational facility that has almost no impact on local economic growth. As supervisor, I have made economic development one of my top priorities for Canton. If Mettetal Airport were an effective vehicle by which to achieve that goal, I would have a hard time not supporting it.

I do not believe, however, that an airport with a volume of 11 operations per day (according to the fixed base operator of the airport) is much of an asset for anyone except the small number of pilots who use it for recreation. A survey of 37 Canton manufacturers, conducted this year, turned up none who use Mettetal for husiness. Metro and Willow Run airports very adequately serve their

Unfortunately, Canton's decision on what is best for our community has not been respected by the Plym outh Township Supervisor and board, who believe it's proper to use federal and state funds to take ownership of this facility, located outside their jurisdiction, over objections of the community in which the airport is located.

I have yet to hear justification for this position, other than that Plymouth Township wants to stop further industrial development along Joy Road in Canton. That position is unbelievable, especially since commer-cial and industrial development along the Plymouth Township side of Joy Road is a long-established fact.

What a contrast between the approaches of Canton and Plymouth townships on this issue. Canton formed a study committee, searched the issue, held public hearings and gave everyone who was interested numerous chances to be heard.

In contrast to our comprehensive, five-month process, Plymouth Township voted after two weeks of looking at the issue and after holding no public forums or debate.

One of the most frustrating aspects of this issue has been the undocumented claims made by airport

supporters. Misinformation, halftruths, disinformation and distor tions have been the rule of the day. Even well-known community mem-bers have participated in public dis tortions. It's amazing that boards and commissions have allowed themselves to be placed in a position to make a major policy decision without the benefit of basic information.

Good government doesn't involve itself in matters that can be handled by the private sector. If Mettetal is deed the cash cow its supporters claim it to be, then a private investor can purchase and sustain Mettetal as an airport. And if one does, more power to him. But when government interferes, using public money and shielding itself from market forces, I cannot object strongly enough

And when the government of one community interferes in the future and self-determination of another community, as Plymouth Township is attempting to do, their efforts must not be allowed to succeed.

Tom Yack, Canton

# Old friend remembered

To the editor: On Nov. 26 a wonderful person passed away, leaving a big hole in everyone's heart that knew him. I'm speaking of Wayne Sparkman. As a tribute to him, I created this poem and would be proud to have it published for all his relatives and friends to read:

Wayne,

Who am L To ask why?

A healthy young man was he, To die unknowing and so needlessly.

He kept himself so physically fit, Ran, biked, and exercised quite a bit. So Who am I.

To ask Why? While watching his diet ever so closely,

And eating the right foods without

- exception mostly. We fought a great deal in the very beginnin
- And ended as friends was the real winning. Well who am I.
- To ask why?
- A friend that I will not ever deny,
- Of a very very special guy. I'll miss you Wayne with fondness sadly.

To be your friend forever, With deepest respect, Sandy,

Sandy Mascarello Salem Data Technician

# **Tell PSC about** rate proposal

## To the editor:

I wonder how many other residents become as angry as I do when they open their telephone bill and read the amount they must pay for zone calls.

Before the federal government approved deregulation of the telephone company, we were able to purchase a service named metro calling which entitled you to call, for a flat fee, anywhere in the greater Detroit

area. Metro calling has since been dis-continued by Michigan Bell. Upon speaking with someone at the telephone company about an error on my bill, I mentioned this and was told that proposals are before the Michigan Public Service Commission to revive a service similiar to metro calling. This would save everyone a lot of money each month on their bills.

The Michigan Public Service Commission has a toll-free number 1-800-292-9555 which I called to ask that they pass this proposal. If you are concerned about your high telephone bills, please call this number and voice your opinion. There is power in numbers.

Lydia Cohn Westland

# Senate not doing job on car insurance

To the editor:

In reply to the article "Michigan's No Fault Under Scrutiny, Again" by Janice Brunson, I would like to add that the Michigan Legislature, namely, the Senate should also be under scrutiny for not doing its job! Our Legislature much like the U.S. Congress on its budgetary obligations is also dragging its feet on much needed auto insurance reform. Sen. Dick Posthumus' Commerce & Technology Committee is holding

several important and worthwhile bills for Michigan drivers: The Maynard rollback Bill (HB 5131), Saunders Insurance Commissioner Ethics Bill (HB 4912) and the Gagliardi antitrust package (HB 4487 and 4496). All of these have already been passed by the House. But alas! - whose legislation waits patiently to take away our rights and benefits but (SB 712) Posthumus and (HB 5317) Wartner.

As Wayne Miller, attorney and vice president of the Head Injury Alliance for Wayne and Oakland counties states, the proposal is "60 pages of a virtual wish list for the insur-ance industry. Not a single reform is favored by consumer groups." Which encourages me to ponder . . . How much money do elected officials get from the Insurance Industry?

I've made myself familiar with the bills pending for auto insurance reform, have you? If you care about losing more of your rights, then you had better get behind the beneficial bills, (ie. Saunder, Gagliardi, and Maynard in opposition to the detrimental ones by Posthumus and Wartner), one feature of which would limit the vocational rehabilitation to those who were employed within one year prior to the date of an injury. How would this affect housewives I wonder?

I'm not so sure that Dean Babiak, or a lot of others who after sustaining a severe injury and were unemployed would fare so well under the Michigan No Fault Laws, if the Posthumus/Wartner bills are adopted by our Senate!!

Orene Crase Lake Orion

# Column was timely

## To the editor:

I am writing to say thank you for the column in the Nov. 22 paper - it certainly was very timely and I am sure that many of your readers discovered that they, too, are "orphaned" parents!

We are now working on details of the upcoming series of workshops. The support of the newspaper is always greatly appreciated.

Shelia Bass. 'Orphaned" Parents Task Force

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To the editor:

The Cold War is officially over. Momentous and irreversible changes have occurred in Eastern Europe. Cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union has emerged in many new areas and we are, in fact, military allies in the Midle East.

Why then, hasn't the U.S. government responded to the acute food and consumer goods shortage in the U.S.S.R.?

I'm not just referring to aid, I'm

referring to good old Yankee trade! We have a huge surplus of many food commodities currently being stored at taxpayer expense. Why not convert this largely useless asset into Russian oil, natural gas or other minerals via a bartered trade agree ment?

Have we become so lethargic and non-comeptitive that we can't identi-fy and exploit a magnificent new market?

The Russian people need virtually everything that we over produce or have excess capacity to produce. God knows, we can certainly use oil in return. Why not make a deal? If we don't, our more energetic and competitive allies will surely do so and then we will be playing catch-up again.

We need strong, pragmatic and timely leadership from Washington. Unfortunately, history demonstrated that without public pressure, our elected leaders will not lead.

It's time for common sense and good old Yankee ingenuity to re-emerge.

Harvey C. Zorn, Birmingham



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# Senate committee fails to act on adoption bills

### By Tim Richard staff writer

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Three bills to cut the cost of adopting children died without de-bate in a state Senate committee last

"I haven't talked to anyone about them," said Sen. Dick Posthumus, R-Lowell, chairman of the commerce committee, which handles health insurance legislation.

Supporters criticized his lack of action on the bills, which were sent

to his panel in April. An adopted child isn't covered un-der the family's health insurance until one year after placement in the home, when the adoption is finalized. House Bills 5443-5 would have re-

quired insurers to treat adopted children like newborns.

"It should be one of the major initiatives of the Senate next year," said Posthumus. "For those of us who are pro-life, it would make adoption a more viable alternative. Generally, the concept is OK."

**BUT POSTHUMUS** is taking heat because the bills languished in his committee for eight months after winning House approval March 28. "He's responsible for what hap-

pens in his committee. I'm very disappointed," said the sponsor, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. We'll bring them back next year." In Howell, Heather Divian said

she was "terribly disappointed at the system. I wrote to him and got a form letter of reply." Divian and her husband Jeffrey, a

vice president at Capricorn Capital in Farmington Hills, have adopted a 4-year-old Korean-born boy. They are awaiting a second placement.

We've been following the bills," said Divian, who has joined a dozen others in a support group in Brigh-

Posthumus after learning the Senate rould hold no more committee meetings this year.

"I'm terribly disappointed," said Don Marengere, president and founder of Adoption Option, based in Huntington Woods." "We don't discriminate on the bases of age, sex, color or religion. This is just discriminatin against children who are

We plan on coming back at 'em again," said Marengere, a Bloomfield Township resid

The Senate's failure to act "just makes it harder to adopt. It's another roadblock to adoption.

Marengere said he received a let-ter from Posthumus' office expressing concern at "potential abuses of insurance. "What abuses? It's not an abuse to adopt," he said in reply.

**POSTHUMUS** and his panel have handled the highly controversial auto insurance and accident benefit bills in the last two years.

He also led the Republican Senate campaign effort. A confidant of Gov.-elect John Engler, Posthumus will succeed him as Senate majority leader in 1991.

Doug Cruce, R-Troy, will chair the Commerce Committee next year. Some 5,300 families adopted chil-dren in 1988, according to Berman's

staff. Children who previously were

wards of the probate court were eligible for coverage under Medicaid, the health care program for low-income people. But in some areas of the state, Medicaid-participating health-care providers are hard to find.

THREE BILLS are required to make the legal changes - one for (HMOs), a second for the Blues and a third for commercial health insur-

"Blue Cross was not opposed. HMOs were not opposed. It was the private insurers," said Berman.

Private insurers, said the proposal wouldn't have permitted them to charge higher rates for adopted chil-dren with pre-existing health condi-tions. But the law requires them to cover newborns with the same conditions

Berman scoffed at the objection. "A child is a child," she said. "Their compromise would have cut out a tremendous percentage of hard-toplace children."

MEANWHILE, a package of bills to create a new Department of Fam-ily and Children's Services also died last week.

"As it related to Oakland County, it was not beneficial in the long run," said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Water-ford, a sponsor of some of the 12 bills. The delivery of services would

The work of several other departments would have been transferred to the new, 20th department under the package engineered by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.



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Schoolcraft College, in coopera-tion with Huron Valley Ambulance, is offering three emergency medi-cal technician classes.

Students who completed the course will be eligible to take the Michigan Department of Public Health exam for licensure as an emergency medical technician, emergency medical technician specialist or medical first responder.

Basic emergency medical tech-nician is a course for anyone who is interested in the public safety field including fire police and ambu-lance operations. Topics covered in the 15-week class include: anatomy and physiology, patient survey and

triage, airway management, oxy-gen therapy and treatment for emergencies such as shock, fractures, severe bleeding and cardiac arrest.

The class meets 6-10 p.m. Mon-days and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 7. Fee is \$410.

Emergency medical technician specialist is a course for licensed emergency medical technicians. In this nine-week course, participants will reinforce basic skills and knowledge and learn additional skills in the areas of advanced airway and intravenous therapy. The course meets 6-9:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and begins Feb. 12. Fee is \$280.

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## taste buds

chef Larry Janes

# Secrets of good pie crust

Whenever foodies gather, even during the holidays, you will find them taking subconscious notes about other foodies creations, presentations and flavors. One of the most-asked questions I get throughout the year has to be "Where did you get that?"

Surprisingly, many of the answers revert to suggestions gleaned from reading basic starter cookbooks such as "Betty Crocker's Cookbook" or the

provervial foodie favorite, "Larousse's Gastronomique." All kitchens, regardless of your cooking talent, should include at least one or the other of these two

Take pie crusts for instance. "Betty Crocker's Cookbook" has three full pages devoted just to the basics of making good pie crust. One page includes fullcolor photographs more than adequately describing the rolling and fluting techniques alone. Ten or so additional pages have indepth material on making fruit pies, meringue pies, custard pies and lattice tops.

One might ask why I rely on such cookbooks, especially when I have a Momma and friends who can make crusts from scratch without the aid of a Cuisinart, pastry blenders or \$75 rolling pins. To this day, Momma still uses the old wooden-dowel rolling pin she received for a wedding present 54 years ago, beating out the likes of my ball-bearing rolling pin with eight or nine swift presses of the wrist.

THE ANSWER is simple. When you start with good ingredients, you make a good pie crust. Personally, I need the basic information these books offer with regard to amounts, along with other bits of information such as what happens when you use a self-rising flour instead of an all-purpose variety.

companied by treats of popcorn and homemade fudge.

His choice of preferred recipes today are those of his mother. "Grandma's recipes that she kept on three-by-five cards. She had a lot of them and they go way back. I take them out every once in a while and just look at them.'

Lynn continues, "His candy recipes are old standards from his mother, real old times. Some can be improved. Others can't really be improved at all. They're near perfect."

EACH OF THE HAYES' daughters enjoys cooking and one, Jody Roeder, has Grandma's original cooking book, a leather-bound tome of handwritten recipes that carries 'great sentimental value" to the family. Other daughters are Wendy jump on it instantly and remove it from the flame.

Bill Hayes - the business executive known as the Candy Man to his family - makes toffee for gift giving, in kitchen of his Birmingham home.

"Use only the best ingredients you can buy. What's the definition of good chocolate? Taste.

"Pans are important. Use good utensils. In cheap aluminum, candy burns instantly.

## to stay in the kitchen."

Bill's strict adherence to these tips means consistently good results, yummy fare fit for giving.

For "extra pizzazz, expand certain ingredients. If it calls for 1 1/2 cups of chocolate, and you really want to make it great, use 2 cups.

# Gifts from the Candy Man Hayes offers his recipes

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographe

Bill Hayes, the Candy Man, shares special recipes culled from his mother's old cookbooks.l CHOCOLATE ALMOND TOFFEE

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**By Janice Brunson** 

Hayes should know

OMEMADE CANDY, ac-

cording to Bill Hayes of

Birmingham, is the ulti-

mate in gift giving.

Dubbed the Candy Man by the

women in his life - wife Lynn,

four adult daughters and a young

granddaughter - Hayes draws

upon family tradition to turn out

batches of delectable fare fit for

"It's the ultimate compliment,"

Hayes said of his unique sweet treats. Preparing gifts of

homemade candy makes for a per-

sonalized effort. You're putting

yourself out for someone else. It

sends a message, 'I like you.' "

special writer

holiday gifts.

Here are a few examples of just what I'm refering to, compliments of Betty Crocker herself:

To make a perfect pie, use the right bakeware. Choose heatresistant glass pie plates or dullfinished (anodized) aluminum pans. Never use shiny pans or the pie will take on a soggy bottom crust. Momma never knew why stainless pie pans were a no-no. She just knew from experience that her Corningware pans made better crusts than stainless

To cut in shortening evenly, use a pastry blender. If you don't have one, use two knives with the blades almost touching one another. Momma suggests that a small wooden-handled meat fork with larger separated tines works just as well. The food processor creates too much friction, which causes heat from the rapidly turning blades making the possibilities for a tough crust too easy

If using a self-rising flour, omit the salt. Pastry made with selfrising flour will be mealy and tender instead of flaky and tender from all-purpose flour.

FOR A LESS-floury-tasting crust, use a pastry cloth. Momma disagrees with this one, claiming that anyone who knows his or her way around the kitchen should know you only need to lightly flour the pin and board for optimum results. If using a board, use it only for crusts and bread, never to chop garlic or slice fish. Marble slabs, although pricey, keep a discreet coolness, making the crust easier to roll, although Momma claims she wouldn't know where to keep a big, old marble slab and instead relies on her old wooden board.

The list of suggestions and helpful tips for the world's best ple crust could fill this newspaper section, but if your momma doesn't do pie crusts, it might be a good idea to invest in a good sic cookbook like Betty Crocker's. It makes a great gift idea for a new homeowner or someone who doesn't have a momma to call for help.

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It is a message Hayes has sent countless times to colleagues, friends and family. In an interview over shrimp cocktail and chef's salad served in a private dining room of the stunning Standard Federal building in Troy, where Hayes is a vice-president, Bill and Lynn talked about the Candy Man and candy crafting in traditional family style.

"I've been cooking since I was a youngster. My mother was very ill. I was an only kid. She taught me to cook from her bed.

"I grew up doing many things, but one thing I always enjoyed was cooking," Bill said.

His mother was an excellent cook, according to Lynn, who recalls memorable goodies prepared by her, "wonderful assortments of Christmas cookies, the kind nobody makes anymore because they are so involved '

Reflecting on his youth, Bill also spoke of nightly card games, acDavis and Katie and Jill Hayes.

Because the entire family enjoys cooking, the kitchen gets crowded during family get-togethers.

With five or six busybodies in the kitchen, I have to muscle my way in," Bill says with a laugh, falling back on an old expression he likely used when the girls were young.

"It can be a real rhubarb."

The real rhubarb for Lynn is simple logistics.

"Candy making is a slow process. Each batch is small. The real problem is it's not possible to make enough. His production line is never as big as those who deserve" to be remembered, she said.

"I'll tell you something else," Bill adds. Making candy is expensive." Then he launches into a chatty list of helpful candy crafting hints, based on years of experience. "The big thing is temperature. A

thermometer is the key. When candy gets to the cracking stage, you

Hayes (left), wife Lynn, granddaughter **Kristen Roeder** and daughter Jody Roeder check out the Chocolate Almond Toffee.

# They've got the edge with muffins

By Joan Boram special writer

Let's face it. Folk wisdom to the contrary, it doesn't take much ingenuity to make lemonade out of lem-

But there's a real scarcity of people who made a financial success out of muffin edges.

In fact, at last count, there were only two muffin-edge moguls in the whole world, and they're in Troy, at the corner of Rochester and Wattles roads

Cousins Jacqui Ridley and Gale Jacobs, of "Ridley's Baked in Good Taste" are the first to tell you that muffin chips started as a mistake.

"It was before we had the retail shop." says Ridley. "We were still just wholesaling tea breads and muffins. We were renting ovens from acaterer in his off hours. When the muffin dough ran over onto the pans, the help trimmed off the crispy edges and snacked on them.

"Then I started taking them home, and my sister-in-law said, 'Hey, you've got a good thing here. You should market them.' Well, you can't very well go around peddling the edges of muffins, so I didn't give it serious thought.

"Then we opened the store in Troy, and we started putting muffin edges on the counter as samples. On the days when we didn't have any, customers were so crestfallen that we felt guilty. Then we began to think, 'Maybe we really do have a good thing here,' and the rest is history."

WELL, SORT OF. It takes a special kind of intelligence to take a scientific approach to muffin edges, but Ridley (with a fine arts background) and Jacobs (a calligrapher) had the right stuff.

We owe a lot of our success to Frank Farrugia of FAF Co. He not only had confidence in us, but from the beginning he gave us practical advice and helped us find the right equipment," Ridley says.

Frank found us an old pizza dough roller in a former pizza shop in Southfield. We experimented with muffin dough until we developed one thick enough to accomodate the roller.

"Before that, we had a separate shift at the store, 10 people with roll-ing pins starting at midnight. Every-body hated the muffin chip shift.

Why me?' they'd moan."

Muffin chips come in several flavors. The most popular recipe, "Nuts Over You," includes eight kinds of nuts. The treat is sold in four states and has just become available in area Kroger stores. An airline in the South is considering replacing bags of peanuts with bags of muffin chips.

The cousin/partners - they finish one another's sentences and obviously enjoy each other's company credit Ed Jonna of The Merchant of Vino for much of their success. He was one of the first to carry muffin chips, and he was the prime mover behind their entry into retail.

RIDLEY SAID, 'He called us in February and said, 'You're ready to enter the retail market. I found a shop. You have to take it.' Well, it was right next door to his store. To have him want us next door was a real vote of confidence. We looked at the store on Thursday and opened the following Monday.

Opening day at Ridley's Baked in Good Taste was like a scene from Chaplin's "Modern Times." The ovens, carried over from the previ-

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**Gail Jacob** (left) and **Jacqui Ridley** hold their "fruitcakehater's fruitcake," which is also in gift basket along with cookies and soft drinks.

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# Candy Man gives out some of his recipes

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2 tablespoons white Karo syrup 6 onnes Nestle's semi-sweet choco late

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons water 1 % cups chopped almonds

Melt butter over medium heat in a heavy saucepan. Add remaining

ground-up muffin chips to use for

crumb pie crusts. Croutons made

from the ends of breads come en-

cased in elegant gold-labeled bags

# **Ridley's muffins** have the edge

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ous tenant, a muffin franchise, were programmed to come on at 2 a.m. There was no way to bypass the computer, so Ridley and Jacobs had to stand by with 500 raw muffins until the computer woke up. Oven temperature was irrevocably set at "too hot," and they had to adapt the recipes to the oven. The ovens were

never forget Gale sitting at the desk

another work table, and, when they vection ovens - without conveyor elts.

**'IMAGINE YOUR** first day on the job, and you're the owner." says Rid-"There's no one to tell you what

by Ridley's.

cup milk 1/2 cup canolo oll or vegetable oll 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup honey

ingredients, except chocolate, and

stir constantly, until candy thermometer reaches crack stage at 300 legrees. Remove from heat and stir in almonds

Pour onto a greased cookie sheet and spread as evenly as poossible. Toss chocolate chips over the mixture and spread evenly when melted. Makes approximately 1-1% pounds.

## FUDGE 1% cups sugar 2 teaspoons co Pinch of salt as cocos

In a heavy saucepan, mix sugar, cocoa and salt. Place on low heat and slowly add milk. Cook until boiling, about 5 minutes. Stir constantly. Take off stove and add small marshtil dissolved. If desired, add vanilla

% cup evaporated milk 1% cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups small marshmallows One 6-ounce package chocolate mor sels

1 tablespoon instant coffee 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine butter, milk, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 5 minutes. stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows, chocolate and butterscotch morsels, coffee and chopped nuts. Stir until marshmallows melt. Pour into an 8-inch pan. Cool and cut.

> **APRICOT BARS** Crust

## grees for 25 minutes.

% cup flour % teaspoon baking powder % teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs % teaspoon brandy or rum % cup chopped nuts % cup dried apricots, cooked in water for 10 minutes, cooled, drained and chopped

Sift together flour, baking powder and sait. In separate bowl, beat sugar and eggs until fluffy. Blend in dry ingredients. Add brandy or rum and nuts. Blend together. Add chopped apricots. Spread over baked layer and return to oven for 30 minutes. Cool in pan and cut into bars.

THUMBPRINT COOKIES 16 cup soft shortening or 1% cup each shortening and butter 14 cup brown sugar 1 egg yolk % teaspoon vanilla 1 cup sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

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Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add yolk and vanilla and mix well. Add dry ingredients. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip in slightly beaten egg white. Roll in finely chopped nuts. Place 1-inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 5 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove from oven and quickly press thumbprint gently on top of each cookie. Return to oven and bake 8 minutes longer. Cool. Place candied cherry in center of each cookie.



% cup evaporated milk 1% cups small marshmallows 1% cups chocolate bits

# Chicken and wild rice is great for company

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Unless you are Martha Stewart, the thought of entertaining at this time of the year can almost make a grown woman cry.

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Somehow, it all seems so overwhelming. But this week's Winner Dinner Winners, Halina Grossu and Carol Spencer, have found a way to take the "pain" out of entertaining by joining forces and cooking together when one or the other has a party.

Through the 13 years of their friendship, they have pooled their recipes together, resulting in many delicious and memorable meals. Bearing in mind that people often invite friends and relatives into their homes at this time of the year, these elegant but easy recipes are perfect-ly suited for upcoming holiday gettogethers.

Grossu grew up in Vancouver, British Columbia, and has lived in Birmingham for six years. The mother of three teenage daughters, she is a property specialist for Electronic Data Systems. She enjoys cooking and often prepares the chicken and wild rice casserole for company, as it can be made ahead and frozen, and is the type of entree that fits in well with her busy life.

SPENCER IS a longtime resident of Birmingham and has two children. She has worked as a part-time bookkeeper for her husband, a dentist, for the last five years.

Great friends, she and Grossu enjoy playing bridge as well as golf and tennis. They have had lots of fun together over the years and stories of their escapades are always a source of fun and good-natured teasing. Spencer's recipe for Tropical Salad Supreme beautifully complements the chicken dish, making for a delicious menu that you will use over and over again.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

# Spoonbread: Southerners say it soothes

2 tablespoons margarine or butter AP - When a Southerner yearns for comfort food, this corn-puddingstyle bread satisfies. Spoon bread puffs as it bakes just like a souffle.

LEEK AND PEPPER SPOON BREAD 1 medium leek, thinly sliced 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper



family-tested winner dinner

### JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographe

Halina Grossu (seated) and Carol Spencer pooled their talents to create this Winner Dinner Menu that makes holiday entertaining easy. They are shown here with their Wild Rice Chicken Casserole, Tropical Salad Supreme, Rolls, and Ice Cream with **Raspberries and Asti Spumante.** 

> 2 cups milk 11/2 cups yellow cornmeal 3 beaten egg yolks 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese 1 cup shredded provolone cheese or Swiss cheese One 8%-ounce can cream-style corn 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 egg whites

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# Recipes

### WILD RICE CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Delicious and elegant, this casserole is a perfect dish for entertaining. It is easy to prepare and can be made ahead and frozen. Be sure to let the casserole thaw before baking it, if you do freeze it.

- 2 4-6 ounce packages wild rice, cooked
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour 1 can sliced mushrooms, 10-
- ounce size, drained but re-
- serve the liquid 1¼ cup chicken broth
- 1% cup light cream
- 4 cups diced, cooked chicken
- 3-4 whole chicken
- breasts
- 1/4 cup pimento, diced 2 tablespoons parsley,
- chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup shaved almonds

Cook the onion in butter until tender. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the flour. Drain the mushrooms, reserving the liquid. Add the chicken broth to the mushroom liquid to equal 2 cups. Gradually add this to the flour mixture. Add the cream and cook, stirring, until thickened. Add the cooked wild rice, mushrooms, chicken, pimento, parsley and spices. Place in a prepared 9x13 pan or a 2 quart casserole dish. Sprinkle the almonds on top and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 8.

TROPICAL SALAD SUPREME Refreshing and colorful, this salad serves 6-8. After washing the salad greens, wrap them in a clean towel and let them chill in the refrigerator. Just before serving, combine all the ingredients.

- 1 large head of lettuce, washed and torn into bite-size piec-
- 1/2 package of raw spinach, washed and torn into bite-
- chunks

Combine the above ingredients and just before serving toss

1 cup Wesson oll 1/2 tablespoon celery or poppy

Buy as many packages of Pepperidge Farm Crescent rolls as you will need. Place the rolls on a baking sheet and brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake according to the directions on the box or until the rolls are heated through.

ICE CREAM BALLS WITH RASPBERRIES

Cover vanilla ice cream balls with either fresh or frozen raspberries. If desired, splash on a little Asti Spumante for a little extra zip and zest.

> comes out clean. Serve immediately Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 287 cal., 14 g pro., 32 g carb., 11 g fat, 99 mg chol., 540 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 26 percent vit. A, 26 percent vit. C, 25 percent thiamine, 34 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin, 27 percent calcium, 10 percent iron.

red pepper in hot margarine or butter for 4 minutes. Combine milk and cornmeal; add to the saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is very thick and pulls away from sides of pan. Remove from heat.

yolks, cottage cheese, provolone or

In a mixing bowl combine egg

whites with an electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold into cornmeal mixture. Spoon mixture into a

greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven 55-60 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center A HOLIDAY ISNT



Swiss cheese, corn and salt. Stir into cornmeal mixture in saucepan. In a medium mixer bowl beat egg

- size pieces 1 can grapefruit sections,
- drained, 16-ounce size 1 avocado, sliced and cut into
- 1 small can or bag of cashews

with the following dressing:

## 1/4 CUD wine vinegar



HOT BUTTERED ROLLS

# Salt Asti spumante

seeds

1/4 cup grated onion 1/3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon salt

**Shopping List** 

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2 small packages wild rice -4-6 ounce size 2 onions Butter Flour mushrooms, 10-ounce Sliced size Chicken broth, 13-ounce size 1 pint light cream 4 whole chicken breasts 1 small jar diced pimento Parsley Pepper Salt Garlic powder 1 bag shaved almonds Pepperidge Farm crescent rolls 1 large head lettuce ½ package fresh spinach 1 can grapefruit sections, 16ounce size 1 avocado 1 small can or bag of cashews Vinegar Wesson oil Celery or poppy seed Sugar Dry mustard Vanilla ice cream balls Fresh or frozen raspberries Notes



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# Green Valley vineyards well-suited for bubbly

The majority of sparkling wine producers in California established wineries with the expressed intent of producing sparkling wine. This was not the case for Iron Horse Vineyards.

The location of vineyards in Sonoma County's cool Green Valley appellation brought Iron Horse owners to the realization that they had vineyards in the ideal climate for sparkling wine production.

The Blanc de Noirs "Wedding Cuve" is 100 percent pinot noir. Depending on the vintage, the Brut is a blend of 60 percent to 85 percent pinot noir with chardonnay. The Blanc de Blancs is 100 percent chardonnay. Brut Rose is also 100 percent pinot noir but emphasizes a full-bodied rendition.

"There's a challenge in making good sparkling wine in California,"

Roguenant explains that Maison Deutz is the only California sparkling wine producer to use the traditional French wooden basket press.

## WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Iron Horse Vintage Brut (\$22) emphasizes the depth of pinot noir with added finesse of chardonnay. Iron Horse strives for flavor depth with creamy palate textures. An attractive bouquet highlights fresh California fruit. Malson Deutz Brut Cavee (\$18)

boasts appley aromas with a hint of toasted bread. It leans to a Blanc de Blancs style due to the majority of white grapes in the blend. Complete malolactic fermentation contributes to the wine's elegance and finesse.

Forrest Tancer says. "Climate, more than technology, is the difference. Sonoma County's Green Valley appellation offers an extended growing season, allowing for proper grape maturity and flavor development.

season, allowing for proper grape maturity and flavor development. "There's not one style that needs to be pursued. Style will be dictated by the climate and the people making the wine. I'm striving for flavor depth, particularly in the mid-palate. Additionally, I want the beauty of California fruit showing through.

"THE PALATE should be broad and creamy. More time en tirage is



required to acheive it. Without it, the bubbling is simply too aggressive for the nose and on the palate."

"At Maison Deutz we grow grapes in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties because we get the acid we need for sparkling wine," says winemaker Christian Roguenant. "We grow pinot noir, chardonnay and pinot blanc 1.5 miles from the ocean on white, calcareous soil, very much like Champagne.

"Our pinot blanc is soft and round with fairly low acid and good body. Chardonnay yields a lemony-citrus character with very high acid and low pH. The pinot noir is elegant and full bodied, very much like that grown in Champagne. The fruit we harvest requires 100 percent malolactic fermentation, which results in a desirable, creamy mouthfeel."

Before coming to the United States, Roguenant was assistant winemaker at Champagen Deutz in Ay France. When given the opportu-



nity to either become the head winemaker in France or to head up the winery operations in California, he took the bold step and moved to the United States. Roguenant explains that Maison Deutz is the only California sparkling wine producer to use the traditional French wooden basket press. The shallowness of the base, relative to its width (2 feet high and 10 feet in diameter), allows the grapes to be spread out in a thin layer. This reduces skin contact with the juice, resulting in less color, a better sugaracid balance and a lower quantity of solids in the juice.

MAISON DEUTZ also uses a higher percent of pinot blanc grapes than other California producers. The nonvintage Brut Cuvee is composed of 40 percent pinot blanc and 30 percent each chardonnay and pinot noir. The high percentage of pinot blanc gives the wine soft, creamy textures in the mouth.

"We achieve our delicate, creamy style by employing a very cold fermentation in the bottle," explains Roguenant. "The yeast has to struggle to consume the sugar while the carbon dioxide slowly dissolves and integrates with the wine."

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HOLIDAY CRANBERRY ALMOND BREAD WITH ORANGE GLAZE 14 cup milk mixed with 1 table % cup oil 1 cup sugar ms grated orange (about % medium orange, grated) 1 teaspoon vanilla

on almond extract

- 2 % cups flour

2 to cups most 2 tenspoons baking powder 1 tenspoon baking soda 1 cup chopped tonsted almos 2 cups crasberries, chopped

In large bowl of electric mixer, stir together milk and lemou juice, until milk is slightly thickened, about 1 minute. Add the next 6 ingredients and beat until blend Add remaining ingredients and beat util blended. Do not overbeat.

Divide batter between 5 mini-loaf pans that have been greased and floured. Place pans on cookie sheet and bake in 325-degree oven for about 45-50 minutes, until cake test inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to cool for 15 minutes. Remove from pans and continue cooling on rack. When cool, drizzle tops in decorative fashion with orange glaze.

1 tablespoon orange juice % cup sifted powdered sugar 2 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 tablespoon chopped toasted al-

LEMON BUTTER BAR WITH RASPBERRY JAM AND PECANS 1 cup butter or margarine (2 sticks) 1 cup sugar 1 egg 2 tables as grated lemon 2 cups flour 1 cup raspberry jam 1 cup chopped pecan

ture is light. Beat in egg and grated lemon. Beat in flour until blended. With floured hands, pat % of the dough into a lightly buttered 9-inch-by-13-inch pan. Spread raspberry jam to within 36-inch of the edge. Sprinkle chopped pecans evenly over the iam.

With floured hands, crumble reserved dough on top and flatten lightly.

Bake in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes, or until top is golden brown.

Allow to cool in pan and cut into 1-inch-by-2-inch bars. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Yield: 4 dozen bars.

# Standard pastry is easy to make

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

STANDARD PASTRY For one 8-or-9-inch-crust pie cup plus one tablespoon solid veg-etable shortening or ½ cup lard

1 cup all-parpose flour 1⁄2 teaspoon salt 2-3 tablespoons cold water

Cut shortening into flour and salt

until particles are size of small peas. Sprinkle in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with a fork until all the flour is moistened and pastry almost cleans sides of bowl. Gather pastry into a ball; shape into a flattened round on a lightly floured cloth cov-ered board. Roll pastry 2 inches larger than inverted pie plate with floured cloth-covered rolling pin. Fold pastry into fourths; unfold and ease into pie plate, pressing firmly

against bottom and side. Trim overhanging edge of pastry 1 inch from rim of plate. Fold and roll pastry under, even with the plate and flute as desired.

Recipe can be doubled for a twocrust pie.

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# Rocks win king-of-hill contest, 60-50



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# Salem defeats Rats again

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# By Dan O'Mears staff writer

Plymouth Salem's basketball team went to school Friday night and earned a passing grade in its biggest game to date.

In a showdown between a pair of unbeaten Class A powers, the No. 6-rated Rocks defeated seventh Ann Arbor Huron 60-50.

'We haven't been tested, and good teams have to win the close games,' Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "The players handled it well at the end and knew how to finish it off.

"We showed we could play with one of the better teams in the state tonight."

The game was a rematch of last season's first-round regional contest in which eventual champion Salem nipped the River Rats 73-71. The Rocks are 4-0 this year, Huron 3-1.

ONCE AGAIN, it was a case of Salem demonstrating to an opponent that stopping Jake Baker - at least attempting to do so - won't stop the Rocks. Salem had one of its most balanced scoring nights with four players in double figures.

Baker was held to his lowest total of the season with 11 points, but 6foot-5 teammate K.C. Kirkpatrick responded with a team-high 13 points. Baker also had 11 rebounds and Kirkpatrick 10.

Demond Brown played a good de-fensive game against Baker, holding him to three field goals, and the River Rats collapsed on the Salem star any time he had the ball near the basket.

"At times Jake was triple and quadruple teamed in the post," Brodie said. "But he was able to find the open player, and KC was able to get his opportunities."

Baker had one of his finest games (32 points, 14 rebounds) against Huron in the regional last season, but coach Harold Simons knew stopping Baker wouldn't do the job en-



he said. "He sees the floor too well and (the other players will) can it."

IN ADDITION to Baker and Kirk-patrick, guard Chris Tebben, who is usually limited to playing the point and passing, scored 12 points and John Hoffmeyer 11. Shooting guard Mike Mulder added eight.

"I'm not known for my shooting," Tebben said. "I'm getting better, but I'm still not a Mike Mulder out there.

Brodie also cited the play of 6-5 Cliff Lee, who had nine rebounds and "took care of the basketball in key situations." Hoffmeyer and Mulder had six rebounds apiece.

Huron was minus 6-5 center David Amos, who hasn't played since the season opener because of stress frac-tures in both legs. In his absence, the Rats were lacking an inside game to contend with Salem and relied primarily on their perimeter shooting.

"Up to now, it hasn't hurt us because of the competition we faced," Simons said.

Huron guard Eric Culliver scored game-high 17 points, which included 8-of-12 free throw shooting. Brown had 13 and guard Craig Thomas eight.

"The key in this game was our defense, not so much our ability to score," Brodie said, emphasizing the fact Salem held a team averaging 80-plus points to 50. "They were shooting the ball off balance, and we were flying people at them."

TEBBEN HAD probably the biggest basket of the game when he made a triple that gave the Rocks a 50-46 lead midway in the last quar-

It came at a critical juncture and put Salem in a stronger position heading down the stretch. The im-

'He (Curtis Howard) was talking to me, telling me to shoot it," Tebben said. "I'm confident anyone on the team could make a shot in that situation, and it happened to be me.

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"I felt we were getting stagnant at the end of the game. I didn't care if I scored or not. I just wanted to make

something happen." Knowing he isn't usually a scorer, the Rats played off Tebben and dared him to shoot whenever he had the ball alone on the wing. He missed a couple trey attempts earlier, but Huron's strategy backfired this time.

"He hasn't lit the nets on fire," Brodie said, "but he's not a toad out there; he can shoot the ball. They, dared him to hit one too often, and he knocked one down."

HURON HAD two misses and two turnovers on its next four posses-sions, while the Rocks stretched their lead to 54-46 on free throws by Mulder and Kirkpatrick.

In the last minute, Baker added two free throws, and Tebben closed it out with four straight free throws.

Salem was 24-of-29 at the line, including 13-of-17 in the last quarter. The Rocks were 16-of-39 from the floor, Huron 18-of-58.

Kirkpatrick, who missed the first two games with a pulled hamstring muscle, scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half, taking the ball to the hoop on strong moves from the wing for either a layup or free throws.

"The first two games were so tough, to sit down and watch everyone else play," he said. "I think it was an advantage to come back real hungry. When you sit out and look at all the action, you want to be a part of it."

Salem moved in front 25-22 following a 22-22 tie at halftime, but the Rats ran off 10 unanswered points. Culliver hit three straight perimeter shots and Brown canned a triple

But the Rocks responded with eight points in a minute to lead 33-32, and the game stayed close until Tebben's tripl

"I think any team would make a mistake if it just tried to stop him,"

petus from that basket allowed the Rocks to take control of the game.

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# Raiders win close game

### By C.J. Risak staff writer

"I can't take this stuff," said North Farmington basketball coach Tom Negoshian. Not that the final result of the Raiders' game at Redford Union displeased him. No, not at all.

North had just collected its first victory of the young season. And as Negoshian described it, "A win's a win. It goes into the left column."

The scenario the Raiders have adopted for their games is what bothered Negoshian. RU climbed back from a 12-point first-half deficit to within a basket of victory before succumbing, 57-56.

Such last-second dramatics are becoming commonplace for North. In its three games, the total number of points separating the winner from the loser is four. North lost to Berkley 51-49 and to Birmingham Seaholm 49-48.

At least the Raiders were on the winning side. Which is more than RU coach Tip Smathers could boast.

"This was a tough loss," said Smathers. "We're going to have to work on execution-type things. In a close game, those things really count.

North Farmington began its boys swimming season Thursday with an impressive, 104-82 victory over visiting Novi.

**Trojans top Eagles** 

The Raiders started by winning the 200-yard medley relay in 1:45.59. Jonathon Kershaw, Chris Knoche, Mike Drelles and Keith Lee comprised the unit.

It was one of just four firsts for Knoche, who also won the 200 freestyle and the 500. He swam a leg of the 400 freestyle relay, too.

Knoche finished the 200 freestyle in 1:55.14, the 500 in 5:11.03. Kershaw, Lee and Drelles, the anchorman, combined to post a 3:33.08 time in the last event.

Drelles also won the butterfly with a 57.57 time, and teammate Grant Shively took first place in the breaststroke at 1:10.82.

North's John Juliano was the winner in diving, compiling a 212.80 score

The Raiders competed Saturday in the annual Western Lakes Activities Association Relays but don't have another dual meet until Thursday, Jan. 7, when they visit Northville.

things are magnified. There weren't any real mistakes committed by the Panthers down the stretch that upset Smathers. Indeed, they may have followed instructions too closely.

The final seconds provided a prime example. Bill Malecki's short jumper with :10 remaining would have given RU the lead, but it banged off the side of the backboard and was boarded by North's Bill IN A CLOSE game, those kinds of Chwalik. Chwalik was fouled by Paul

Nowak with :06 to play.

Chwalik's first free throw in the one-and-one was woefully short. RU got possession, and Malecki sped upcourt for a final shot. But before he could get it off, timeout was called - at the other end of the court, by his own teammate, who was following orders.

We wanted a timeout right away, after their (free throw)," explained Smathers. "But we didn't get it."

Instead of letting Malecki get a shot off against a defense in disarray, the Panthers stuck to instructions and finally got their timeout but with just :03 to go.

THE ENSUING inbounds play was similar, according to Smathers. The Panthers followed instructions exactly, with no deviations. When the first two options on the play broke down, RU's Chris Mulka went to the third. Instead of taking a shot, he lofted a pass toward Malecki; the buzzer sounded before a shot could be attempted.

"The kids scrapped," Smathers added, obviously pleased with the comeback effort. Indeed, RU's zone defense smothered the Raiders, holding them to two points in the final 4:40. North aided the Panther rally by committing a pair of turnovers and missing two one-and-ones in the last four minutes.

The RU comeback actually started in the final 90 seconds of the third quarter. Trailing 50-41, Mulka scored three baskets to bring RU to within 50-47 entering the final period. A 5-2 Raider spurt to start the fourth put them up 55-49 before the Panthers ill-fated rally.



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Plymouth Christian's Gavin Baish (11) and Keith McCants (33) go for the ball as opponent Frank Juncaj gets out of the way.

# Salem crushes Chargers in first dual

Plymouth Salem obviously did a lot of things right in its first wrestling dual meet

The Rocks, who crushed Livonia Churchill 66-6, achieved every one of their nine individual victories by pinning the opposition. Furthermore, all but one of the pins happened in less than three minutes.

"Right now the young kids know a couple of positions to get into, and they happen to be pinning," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "So that's good.

"When you have a lot of young kids, you don't know what's going to happen, but when we fell we happened to fall on top of them."

The fastest pin of the match was the first. Freshman John Moran pinned Jason Samelho just 12 seconds into the 103-pound bout. Scott Martin followed with a 46-second pin over Scott Gibson at 112.

Veteran wrestlers pinning for Salem included Dan Bonnett in 2:35 over Matt Cooper at 119, Jeff Shumate in 5:34 over Andy Brown at 140, Jeff Coleman in 1:10 over Ryan Beversdorf at 145 and Charlie Apigian in 2:41 over Jeff Belisle at 171.

Sophomore Dan Phillips (130) pinned Jim Hendrion in 2:51, and sophomore Tom Baker (160) pinned Mike Shanlikion in 2:41. Freshman Jeff Martin ended his 135-pound match with Sam Adams with a pin at 1:40.

Salem sophomore Wade Langdon and senior Ken Coker were forfeit winners when the Chargers voided the 189 and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

Churchill's only wins were a pair of deci-



sions. Craig Shipley (125) edged Chad Wilson 9-6, and Rod Karadsheh (152) defeated freshman Nate Obudzinski 6-1.

The Rocks wrestle at Livonia Stevenson Wednesday night and will be host for a fourteam quadrangular meet Saturday with Holt, Adrian, Flint Kearsley and Belleville.

**FARMINGTON HAD** some encouraging results in its first wrestling dual meet

The Falcons are expected to be one of the stronger teams in the area this year, and

their 43-24 victory over Plymouth Canton supports that contention.

"We're coming off a 3-13 season, but we've got everybody back," Farmington coach Al Beyar said. "I expected to be improved, and it appears we're on the right track.

We had a good performance from the team in general tonight."

Farmington won four of the last five bouts to erase a 19-21 deficit and win the match going away.

Chris Kresl pinned Bill Buslepp in 1:08 of their 152-pound contest to put the Falcons back on top, 25-21.

Mike Pallo pinned Chad Getuina (1:03) at 160, the Chiefs were void at 189 and Farmington's Larry Malcheff pinned Matt Hircher (0:15) at heavyweight.

After Canton's Andy Strahan pinned (3:39) Paul Anderson in the 103 bout, the Falcons won the next four weights to take a 19-6 lead.

John Lane pinned (5:02) Matt Berris at 112, Rob Sutton decisioned (9-1) Mark Arm-strong at 119, Jon Duff pinned (1:04) David Yack at 125 and Steve LeMieux defeated (6-1) Jim Carnes at 130.

Canton, however, won the next three bouts to regain the lead, 21-19. Justin Reed pinned (1:09) Dave Clinard at 135, Joe Hunter won a decision (16-8) over Jason Holiday at 140 and Liam Rentz scored a technical fall (18-0) over Joe Goudeseune at 145. At 171, George Young of Canton defeated Stave Walter 10-4.

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basketball

Senior forward Scott Bowser

scored six points in the rally, while Marcus Sarnovsky, Calcaterra and Mike Thomas each had a basket.

Junior forward Tony Stojov ended

PRICE SAID the lulls between the

spurts and the aggressive trapping defense by Stevenson is what hurt

"I think that's where we run into

the problems, when we get the turn-overs," he said. "We have to avoid

turnovers. We (also) don't get good

shots and we need to be more con-

1-3-1 trap and a 1-2-2 trap and we

were worried about that. They are a

good pressing team with aggressive

Churchill was led by Calcaterra, a

senior center who scored 17 points. Thomas chipped in 14 points, and Bowser added 12 points.

For Stevenson, junior guard Matt

"I was real pleased with our per-

Grodzicki scored 11 points and

formance," Price said. "It was the

best ball game we've played. We had

Woods added 10 points.

They played a tough, aggressive,

the rally with a basket that cut the

lead to 27-18 with 2:27 left in the

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# Churchill avenges loss to city foe

By Darren A. Nichola staff writer

In last February's Western Lakes Activities Association basketball tournament, Livonia Stevenson defeated Livenia Churchill in a ge the Chargers let slip from their

Churchill was determined to not

let that happen again Friday night. The Chargers, using several strong rallies, beat host Stevenson in a WLAA crossover game, 62-47. "We were determined not to let

this game get away from us,' Churchill coach Fred Price said.

They beat us last February in the playoffs, and we really wanted to beat them. We've been waiting a long time for this game.

Churchill improved to 2-2, while Stevenson dropped to 1-2 overall.

PHIL WOODS' pair of free throws with 4:56 left in the game got the Spartans within nine points, but Churchill went on an 11-5 run to end the game.

A thunderous dunk by senior center Randy Calcaterra at 5:37 in the third quarter started a 10-5 run that opened up Churchill's largest margin of the night, 43-27, with 1:50 left in the quarter.

Stevenson went on a 6-2 run that cut the lead to 43-35 at the end of the third

After a sluggish 15-11, first quarter, Churchill outscored the Spartans 12-5 run in the first 4:16 of the seca good balanced attack, and we truly played unselfish basketball.

MIKE THOMAS played with a lot of intensity, and he had the toughest defensive assignment to-night. Russ McQuaid controlled the tempo well tonight."

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said his team was not on the floor Friday night.

"This was not a typical Stevenson effort tonight," he said. "We usually have consistent play and we play smooth and loose. We didn't have any shooting and we didn't play to a level where we could challenge them.

"We didn't play well enough to win."

WAYNE 59, WYANDOTTE 54: The Zebras managed to hang on to a 30-21 halftime lead Friday and defeat host Wyandotte.

Wayne is 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the Wolverine A Conference. Wyandotte is 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the league.

Junior forward Greg Hartman

paced Wayne with 21 points. Junior center Demarco Robinson added 10. Wyandotte was led by Joe Alfano's 24 points.

DEARBORN 83, FRANKLIN 75: Livonia Franklin trailed 77-75 in the game's final minute Friday, but turned the ball over twice and fell to host Dearborn.

Dearborn converted 27-of-38 free throws.

"Looking at those free throws, that was the difference," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "If they don't go to the line 38 times, you have diferent game.

Franklin (2-1) was led by Dave Roman's 23 points. Steve McCool and Keith Roberts contributed 22 and 21 points, respectively. Mohammed Abdrabboh scored a

game-high 30 points for Dearborn (3-

HIGHLAND PARK 65, BISHOP BORGESS 60: Highland Park out-scored host Redford Bishop Borgess 22-8 in the second quarter Friday en route to a victory

Senior forward Terry Howard led Highland Park with 22 points. The Polar Bears went to the charity stripe 39 times and were successful on 23 of them.

Senior guard Kevin Riser paced the Spartans with 19 points. Senior center Reshawn Sumler added 13. Borgess falls to 0-2.

**THURSTON 60, ANNAPOLIS 52:** Redford Thurston got 20 points from Danny Pertula Friday and defeated visiting Dearborn Height Annapolis in a Tri-River League encounter.

The Eagles are 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the league. Annapolis is 2-2 over-all, 1-2 in the Tri-River.

Justin McEwen chipped in 11 points for Thurston, which outscored Annapolis 19-13 in the first quarter and 18-10 in the second quarter. Todd Allee led Annapolis with a

game-high 23 points.

# Rocks stay unbeaten in basketball

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TO START THE rally, Mulder made a triple, and Kirkpatrick was hammered going to the basket. Culliver was given a technical foul for a nent he made to Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick made his two free throws and Mulder one of the technicals. Hoffmeyer's rebound basket gave Salem the lead.

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club won its ninth straight Southwest Michigan Swim League championship. The Cruisers scored 1,730 points, the Ypsilanti Otters 1,712, Ann Arbor Y 1,630, Pinckney 864, Chelsea 736 and Brighton 689. The Gruisers have more than 150

boys and girls, ages 5 to 14, in its programs. New swimmers are welcome at any time. The winter session begins Monday, Jan 7. For information call 459-6074. Following are the top finishers for the Cruisers:

8-under - Chris Jones: fifth, 100 free; Elizabeth Day: third, 100 IM; sixth,

The Rocks never trailed after Kirkpatrick's three-point play put the Rocks on top 36-34.

"I told the kids coming out 'No matter how far you're up or down, it's not going to be over. It will depend on whether or not we can weather the storm," Brodie said. "We did and got a little help with the technical free throw situation. It

swimming

Dan Jones and Markou: third, 100 free;

Jeff Parry, Aaron Fant, Chris Mackinder

and Adam Sonnanstine: seventh, 100

free; Sell, Rennels, Schmidt and Bar-

rowcliff: third, 100 free; Edmonds, Bren-

da Roberts, Fargo and Carrie Hamilton:

Nine-10: Kevin Crabill: fifth, 200 free;

fourth, 50 back; Angela Frost: fourth,

200 free; third, 50 free; third, 100 free;

seventh, 100 free

kept our poise and our mouths shut." Both teams left the gym Friday knowing there's a good chance they could play again in March.

could have gone either way, but we

"I don't think either coach would object if we were to meet somewhere after the district tourna-

ment." Simons said. "(Amos in the lineup) will be a big

Frost and McHenry: second, 200 med-ley; Katle Bonner, Tricla Kelley, Teri Hanson and Dana Reed: fifth, 200 medley; McLenaghan, LeClair, Crabill and Barnes: first, 200 free; Connolly, Vinnie Ikeh, Markou and Popejoy: fifth, 200 free; Bonner, Zink, Reed and Hanson: fourth, 200 free; Stephanie Koppe, Jennifer Foess, Theresa Metcalf and Erin Taylor: seventh, 200 free.

Eleven-12 - Josh Filliater: fifth, 200 free; Amy Sonnanstine: third, 200 free; sixth, 100 free; Amy Parry: fourth, 100 IM; second, 50 breast; Jason Stirling: fifth, 50 fly; Olive Ikeh: fifth, 50 fly; first, 50 breast; Brian Williams: fifth, 50 back; : sixth, 50 back; Jennifer Andrew Kiette Barnes: third, 50 back; Jayne Roberts: sixth, 50 back; Scott Belisle: second, 50 breast. Relays - Filliater, Belisle, Stirling and Jim Metcalf: fourth, 200 medley; Tim Brady, Nick Corridore, Bradley Milligan and Jay Mason: sixth, 200 medley: Barnes, Parry, Ikeh and Andrea Bien: second, 200 medley; Roberts, Rebecca McMullen, Sara Casillas and Laura Belisle: fifth, 200 medley; Belisle, Stirling, Metcalf and Williams: first, 200 free; Colin Steele, Dan Shasko, Nathan Goedifference in the game," Brodie said. "I just hope both of us have the opportunity to get that far and play each other again."

"We heard stuff about (the regional win) being a fluke," Kirkpatrick said, "and we wanted to prove it wasn't. Hopefully, we'll get another shot in the regional to emphasize a point."

bel and Brady: third, 200 free; lkeh, Barnes, Parry and Sonnanstine: second, 200 free; Roberts, Kavita Matani, Kim Crabill and Casillas: fourth, 200 free.

Thirteen-14 - David Bracht: third. 200 free; third, 50 free; fourth, 100 free; Joe Ervin: fourth, 200 free; fifth, 50 free; third, 100 back; Mandi Ras: first, 200 free; first, 50 free; first, 100 free; Jill Mellis: first, 200 IM; first, 100 fly; first, 100 back; Jill Barnes: fourth, 200 IM; fourth, 50 free; third, 100 fly; Kelley Larsen: fifth, 50 free; fourth, 100 breast; Paul Magoulick: second, 100 fly; third, 100 breast; Brian McMullen: sixth, 100 fly; Jenny Frost: sixth, 100 fly; third, 100

BOYS BASKETBALL

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The Western Wayne Wildcats, an AAU girls basketball team, will have registration and tryouts for 14- to 18-year-old players at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. Registration for 11to 13-year-olds will be at 3:30 p.m. the same day. For information call Fred Thomann at 459-7315 or 451-6600, extension 247.

## ALUMNI HOCKEY

The Eastern Michigan University Hockey Club will have its Second Annual Alumni Game at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena, 525 Farmer.

All interested alumni players should contact either Doug Waack at 552-8696 or 981-6144 or Phil Vertes at 484-2990. Admission is \$2. There will be a gathering for alumni and players after the game.



Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering the first of its teen ski trips to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Jan. 4. Teens without their own equipment are wel-come since Alpine Valley has rent-als available. The fee is \$14 with equipment and \$20 without. Call 397-5110 for details.

Friday, Dec. 21

Wyan, Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at D.H. Robichaud, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 32 Redford CC vs. Ypelianti (Cobo), 1 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Dec. 19 Liv. Franklin vs. S.C.S. Lakeview,

Liv. Churchill vs. Birm. Country Day at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20

Liv. Franklin vs. Bioomfield Andover at Bioomfield Hills S.C., 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22 LN: Stevenson at S.C.S. Lakeview, 4:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Toledo St. Francis at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 21

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Dec. 19 Schoolcraft at Southwestern CC, 5: 15 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 Schoolcraft at Southwestern CC, 7:30 p.m. St. Clair CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

Oakland CC at Flint Jordan, 7:30 p.m.

## INDOOR SOCCER

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting registrations for its second season, which begins Thursday, Jan. 3, for PeeWee (under-5, 6 and 7) and adult teams. The eight-game season costs \$625 per team for adults, \$400 for PeeWee. There will be a Christmas tournament Thursday, Dec. 27, and Friday, Dec. 28. For information call 483-5624, ex-

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North Farmington began its boys

swimming season Thursday with an

Jim McLenaghan; sixth, 100 IM; fourth 100 free; Donny LeClair: fifth, 50 free; Megan McHenry: sixth, 50 free; Nathaniel Markou: sixth, 50 fly; Kim Reynolds sixth, 50 fly; fifth, 50 back; second, 50 breast; Eric Larsen: fifth, 50 back: Matt Casillas: sixth, 50 back; Paul Connolly; fourth, 50 breast; Noah Allor: fifth, 50 breast; Scott Mincher: sixth, 50 breast; Kelli Zink: fourth, 50 breast.

Relays - Crabill, Allor, Larsen and McLenghan: second, 200 medley; Casillas, Mincher, Robbie Barnes and LeClair: fourth, 200 medley; Reynolds, Zink,

back; Laura Popejoy: fifth, 100 free Sara Winkler: sixth, 100 free; Marc Levitt: sixth, 100 breast.

Relays - Jerry Peters, Levitt, Lee Bonner and Jason Nalepa: third, 200 medley; Levitt, Jim Edge, Nalepa and McMullen: second, 200 free; Frost, Christy Zeigler, Winkler and Angela Page: second, 200 medley; Mellis, Barnes, Larsen and Ras: first, 200 free; Popejoy, Page, Jessica Reed and Winkler: third, 200 free.



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the right thing to do. Most of the shops carry the same basic assortment of bowling balls, bags and shoes, along with plenty of other items which would make good stocking stuffers.

If you are planning to buy your fa-vorite bowler a new ball, there are plenty to choose from and the fitting and drilling is usually included in the purchase. The only exceptions are those extras like finger hole inserts and special weight balance.

The better urethane balls cost around \$100 these days, but there are also lower priced balls available as well.

When you purchase the ball, do so undrilled. That way the person who is going to use it can get it drilled to his/her specifications.

Some of the more popular, high-performance balls today include the Columbia U2 Blue Hammer, AMF Cobra, Ebonite Dual Block, the Rhino Series from Brunswick, several specialty numbers for youth bowlers and products of smaller companies like Roto Star.

THE PRO Shop people will be able to give you the right advice as to which ball to purchase for that special bowler on your list.

In addition to single and double ball bags, bowling shoes make nice gifts. Some ideas for stocking stuffers include instructional video tapes, all kinds of wrist devices designed to get more ball action by keeping the wrist in the proper position, nice liners for wrist support, a tackified glove, crying towels, thumb tape, score books, grip spray, bowling shirts, jackets and -wouldn't you know it - there are also trading cards of the top professional bowlers available. Let's hope Santa takes care of all

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Slipek brought home \$600 in winnings, minus a few coins donated to the casinos. She bowled with such highly regarded bowlers as Ron Palombi, Dave Ferraro, Del Ballard, Lorrie Nichols and Don Moser.

. The Greater Detroit Bowling Association is accepting entries for the First Annual Mixed Team Cham-

The event will take place Feb. 2 through March 3 at the new Clover-lanes in Livonia.

FIRST PLACE pays \$4,000 plus entry fee to the National Mixed Tournament. Any two men and two women in a local GDBA sanctioned league can form a team just for the tournament. Entries close on Friday. Dec. 28.

• Woodland Lanes in Livonia will have it annual New Year's Eve notap doubles beginning at 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$33 per couple and in-cludes a purse of \$680, bowling fees, cold cut relish trays, salad, champagne for a midnight toast and party favors, Jacknots are optional.

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3201.

· Westland Bowl is having a New Year's Eve Bowling Party. The fun starts at 9 p.m. and a \$30 entry per couple includes refreshments, door prizes and party favors.

Make reservations early!

· Westland Bowl has a weekly Low-Ball Tournament every Sunday beginning at 9:30 p.m. The lowest score wins, but you must hit at least one pin each ball. This is fun. Try it!

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Men's Junior House League — Chuck Smith, 289. Friday Metro Mixed — Dave Wegmann, 249/710.

Bai Aee Friday Mared — Spence Kraft, 245: Gano Grabinaki, 278/998. Senici House Leegue — Bill Dyer, 300/748; Mai Par-tovich, 279/728; Larry Kubert, 706; Dave Lawiston, 259/998; Tom Aerkins, 690; Fred Vital, 256/682; Mark Houme, 268/690; Rose Frasura, 659; Joe Cemilleri, 66: Terry Chase, 256 Coentry Lanse (Farmington Hills); Farmington Mixed — Debbe Bellen, 256/689; Billy G, 247/638; Chet Se-voy, 224/587; Tim Hettingar, 234. Monday Night Mer's Lasigue — Larry Hom, 742; Dave Richardson, 279/788. Country Kepters — Bill Johnson, 244/670; Al Blanc-hard, 236/632; Don Patrics, 267/685. Countryman's Leegue — Ken Laird, 23 - 632; Rick Long, 245/634; Greg Lerscheidt, 246; Jim Irvine, 243. Ladies Classic — Kavin Joy Landaore, 244/580; Jan Vanderwill, 255/622; Carol Bidwei, 243-230/618; Carl Berlin, 250/ 100; Carol Bidwei, 243-230/618; Carl Berlin, 250; Nate Bamma, 243/613; Herbert Bogorad, 210; Jony Silver, 207; Marc Singler, 207; Morton Me-gos, 322; Amold Weiss, 228, Jain Klapo, 230, 619; Carl Berlin, 213; Michael Rosenfeld, 206; Don Rosenberg, 206; Mark Goodman, 201. Wedneedgy Nite Junior House — Jim DeBellan, 209Hol. Early Birds — Dee Hinger, 244.

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arna, 208/515; Dabbie Bienchard, 213/544; Damai Kosaa, 217; Shenry Patika: 212; Van Gooding, 229/ 508 and am Samaraan A., 532. Totab Langues (priors) — Cathy Kong, 145/401 (117 mg.); Jon Mikoski, 217/578 (158 mg.); Chris Inaria, 213/548; Chris Bingman, 214/567 (141 mg.); Chra Engar, 192/453 (134 mg.); Krista Snow, 250/ 570, art Gausant, 163/4458 (111 mg.). Mgh School Langue — Kan Aslina, 200/543 (158 mg.); Shaam Smith, 192 Brian Damptouse, 208; James Boodraw, 226 Das Stanibar, 214, Chris Magna, 141/200 (88 mg.); Standon Teddy, 151/304 (76 mg.); Shaam Skonchk, 145/381; Michael Wagne, 144/68.

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Mer's Wednesday Senior House Langue – Jm McChail J., 244/55; Randy Smith, 256/782; Jim Jaeson, 286/724; Greg Nagle, 244/682; Ken Meyer, 244/664; Jeff Garve, 234/671; Dennis Archer, 257/688; Gary Nagle, 256/651; Paul LaFleur, 244.
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A. Yes. There are some good materials available. First stop should be your school library and/or media center. The Waste Information Series for Education (WISE) is a K-12 curriculum that was developed by the Department of Natural Resources in conjunction with The Michigan Department of Education. This complete curriculum package is being distributed to all public and private schools through-out the state this fall. It should be in your school now.

This curriculum is divided into four grade grouping targeting a specific concept. The lesson plans are designed to be incorporated into existing subject areas: English, Sciences, Math, Social Studies, Home Economics. In addition to the lesson plans, background information for the teacher is provided. Worksheets, transparency masters, fact sheets and material lists are also included with each lesson plan as well as learning and behavioral objectives.

The K-3 lessons focus on waste elements familiar to the student, such as litter, and explain where solid waste goes when it leaves the home



Materials for grades 4-6 cover community interaction about solid waste and landfills. The focus is on the three R's - reduce, reuse, and recycle with a discussion about re-newable vs. non-renewable resources

The 7-9 grade lessons emphasize the complex issue of consumer im-pact on solid waste.

The 10-12 grade materials pro-vide insight into the scientific, social and political concerns of solid waste.

There are also a videotape and two filmstrips for use with target-ed lessons. Two computer games provide students with reinforcement opportunities. The california Department of

Education has two very good solid waste education curriculums targeting second through sixth grades. The 2-3 grade program, "Wizard of Waste," and the 4-6 grade pro-gram, "The Trash Monster," are two week solid waste education programs with lesson plans, activi-



There are some good

ties and filmstrips that discuss sol-id waste and the three R's. Both of these programs are available from California or can be borrowed from several local environmental groups, including Concern Detroit,

Concern Detroit, Inc. has put to-gether an extensive bibliography of reading materials for kindergarten through eighth grades including fiction, non-fiction, and periodicals. A copy can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the address below.

Finally, the DNR has many good fact sheets and brochures available. To get a complete list of available resources (written and audio visual), write to the DNR, Waste Management Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mi 48709.

The Consumer Mailbag an swers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

# Look to schools, libraries Winter means flu season, but shots can be available

Metropolitan Detroit, 557-8277,

Q. I live in Waterford. My 85-

year-old mother is now living with me and I think it would be very

good for her to have contact with

people closer to her own age. I

would also like to have a few free

bours a day to do my errands and

leave her somewhere where I

A. The Waterford Senior Citizen

"Drop-In Center" has an adult day

care program called "Encore." The

program is designed to provide a

caring and protective environment

for frail adults and to give respite

for the caregivers. It offers individ-

ualized care including personal as-

sessments, activity programs and counseling and referral. Recre-

ational activities include arts and

crafts, exercise and day trips.

There are, however, no medical

The program runs Monday-Thursday. The charges are \$20 for a five hour or half day program

and \$30 for the full day. Lunch and

two snacks are included. Transpor-

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make arrangements to visit the center and see the program in ac-

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Monday, December 17, 1990 OdcE

Q. My uncle has Alzheimer's Dis-case and my sunt is caring for him at home. She could use some time for herself. Is there a day care center that will care for Alzheimer's patients that isn't too expensive?

A. The Alzheimer's Association uns a program on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Barnum Health Center in Birmingham. The enter accommodates 15 clients Transportation is arranged by the clients. Lunch is supplied by the family and the program does provide a light snack and beverages. Persons are eligible for the program if they suffer from Alzheimer's or other irreversible demantias, are residents of Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties, are continent of bowel and bladder, and if they are confined to wheelchairs, are able to attend to personal needs

The purpose of the program is to give respite to caregivers by pro-viding supervised adult activities in a day care setting. The program provides socialization and recre ational activities based on each participant's individual level of cognitive and physical functioning. Fees are based on ability to pay and range from no cost to \$13 per four hour session.

A new day care program will soon be opening in the Virginia Park Senior Center in Detroit. For information on these programs,

on aging Renee Mahler call the Alzheimer's Association of

tion call 623-6500, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. You need not be a Waterford resident to participate.

Q. I have heard that the Visiti Nurse Association offers in-home health services for older adults Can you tell me more about them?

A. Visiting Nurse Home Health Services is a subsidiary of the Visi iting Nurse Association of South east Michigan. They provide a variety of services to the homebourne regardless of age. Their service include geriatric care and rehabili tation, skilled nursing, physical and occupational therapy, nutrition counseling, medical social work speech-language pathology, pedia tric services, home health aides, and medical equipment and sup plies. Residents of Wayne, Oakla and Macomb counties are eligible for these services. Prior hospitalization is not required. The agency accepts Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield as well as payment from major insurances health maintenance organization and private companies.

To arrange for services call, toll free, 1-800-852-1232. Nurses or other trained personnel will and swer your call twenty-four hours a day. Service will be provided within 24 hours.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communi-cations and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



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Tickets are \$15 apiece. Reserva-tions should be made by Friday, Dec. 21

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### By Joanne Sobczak special writer

Perhaps you're the one at a loss to find that truly unique Christmas gift or birthday present. Or may be you would like to "pin" your heart forever on your beau for Valentine's Day.

Maybe all you want for Christmas is a tattoo or two. The House of Tattooing in Westland and Eternal Tattoos in Livonia can give you a tour of the old and the new in artistic designs beyond your imagination and befitting your taste and your skin.

Tattooing is fast becoming a fashion trend, and for the wearer, it's a permanent one.

to Egypt and 1300 B.C., tattoos are associated with the stereotypical bikers, sailors and soldiers. Today, they are turning up on people from all walks of life.

"We get everybody," said Terry "Tramp" Welker, owner of Eternal Tattos. "Policemen, firemen, machinists and some professionals like engineers."

Welker views himself as and artist who transfers his clients' "fantasy to flesh," a philosophy that can be found on the business cards and his T-shirt. Welker and his partner and manager Chris Page see as many as 60-70 customers a week at their studio.

**ACCORDING TO Welker**, about An old world custom dating back 40 percent of the customers are

"Tramp" Welker of Eternal Tatoo works on a tatoo - a bracelet of flowers and a butterfly --- on the ankle of Dawn Brobst of Livonia.

'First, I draw the design up, then I'll transfer it to their skin and work from my outline. I draw the outline using a (electrically powered) single needle.'

- Terry 'Tramp' Welker Eternal Tatoos

women who usually select more feminine drawings like flowers or unicorns. But times are changing and it's not unusual for a female client to request a larger piece.

"People come in here with their own designs now versus years ago when they would just pick some-thing out," said the Brighton resident whose arms and side reflect several incidents in his life as well as his philosophy. He lists dragons, lions, eagles and an "unbelievable number" of Tasmanian devils as the most popular choices.

Being in the buiness for 14 years, Welker has the method down pat.

"First, I draw the design up

(which is approved by the customer), then I'll transfer it to their skin and work from my outline," he said while beginning to trace with a special pencil a sword on a client's arm from a sheet of paper. "I draw the outline using a (electrically powered) single needle. "After I finish the outline, I do the shading and details, then I put in the color."

A 10-day healing process generally completes the job. Like a doctor, Welker send his clients home with a care/treatment plan that prevents infection and keeps the tattoo from scabbing which would ruin the design.

THE TRICK to obtaining a beautiful tattoo is in a daily application of Neosporin, an over-the-counter antibiotic cream, while protecting the body marking from excessive sun or chlorinated water.

Welker charges a minimum of \$20 for a small rose, heart or name. The tattoo artist advises against names because the tattoo is permanent and the relationship may not be.

The average tattoo costs about \$60-70 and takes about 15 minutes to apply, depending on size. Full back pieces take several one-hour sittings and can run in the hundreds of dollars, he said.

Marty Woodlan at the House of Tattooing (and it is a house) not only provides an assortment of patterns, but also does cosmetic tattooing

Kathi Hann, a mother of four, was surprised by her husband's birthday present, a gift certificate for permanent eyelining. Hann had both top and bottom lash lines done with little pain and hardly any post-procedure irritation.

Woodlan charges \$125 for each

eye. In addition to eyelining, he also creates eyebrows, liplines and beauty marks. His female clientele is 40-70 percent of his business. Beauty marks aside, the cosmetic procedures have benefitted many who by accident or birth have lived with flaws that made them selfconscious.

LIKE WELKER, Woodlan is a master at his art. He's been tattooing for 19 years and brags that even the health department representative who approved the premises returned to have a tattoo done.

The Westland resident and his two partners, Duane Fager and Charlie Dufresne, take care of from three to 15 people a day, six days a week. The customers include doctors, lawyers, nurses and musicians.

Some people make better candidates for tattoos than others. Women, for instance, take color better because their skin is softer. The skin of people with outdoor occupations tends to be tougher. And con-

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# Ouch — How to undo a tattoo

### By Joanne Sobczak special writer

Viewers probably chuckled about the Sieko watch commercial that aired awhile back. In it, the actress announced that her husband, who had purchased the watch, was no longer around, but her Sieko still was.

Well, guys and gals, there's another romantic gesture that may even outlast a Seiko - a tattoo, particularly if it's your sweetheart's name

That's why Terry "Tramp" Welker at Livonia's Eternal Tattoos prefers a customer not se-lect a name for the skin engraving. A tattoo is permanent and one can never anticipate that the relationship will be the same.

One of his clients recalls having Welker tat-too a girlfriend's name on his body several years ago. When asked why he didn't advise otherwise, Welker said the client seemed quite sure about what he wanted.

"I knew I wanted the name, but it was my girlfriend who decided she didn't want me," the customer chuckled.

That's not unusual, according to Dr. Howard Weissman, who had a female patient who want-

'I knew I wanted the name, but it was my girlfriend who decided she didn't want me.'

ed the name John removed from her breast.

"She knows Bob now; she doesn't know John anymore," said Weissman. The patient had double trouble because it was a homemade tattoo.

Weissman and his partner, a physicist, while researching the use of an Argon laser for cosmetic hair removal, found it dissolved tat-

THE ELECTRIC needle commonly used by tattoo artists injects color at a consistent level beneath the skin's surface, making removal easier and with little scarring. But the needle depths of homemade tattoos, done by hand, are at various levels.

In short, his patient's tattoo could be removed by laser, but with excessive scarring. But it was worth the scar to the woman who was in a new relationship, according to Weissman

A graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, Iowa, Weissman specialized in nuclear medicine. For the past seven years, he has been using the Argon laser to destroy unwanted hair. Argon is an element, a greenish blue gass. The Argon laser beam rec-ognizes every color but greenish blue which made it well suited for blood and dark colors.

"We were actually shooting for the blood ves sel that nourishes the hair root as well as the hair itself," he said. While pursuing that method, the two men discovered a successful way of eliminating spider veins in the skin with similar good results.

Weissman admits using an Argon laser to remove tattoos isn't new; others have done it before him. But with the laser in his office, he wa able to provide an additional service. He has removed about 150 tattoos.

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# **MOVING PICTURES**

Robert Redford stars as Jack Well, a seedy but pre-Castro Havana in the movie of the same attractive gambler looking for the big score in name, "Havana."

# 'Havana:' Big on promise, short on its follow-through

A+ Top marks - sure to please

Close behind - excellent

Still in running for top honors

Pretty good stuff, not perfect

Good but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average

Not so hot and slipping fast

It doesn't get much worse

The very best of the poor stuff

Reserved for the colossally bad

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"Havana" (B, R, 135 minutes) is the kind of film that has everything going for it but only pays 50 cents on the dollar. That may please inves-tors faced with a total loss but professional card players are always looking for the big game, that Runy-onesque grail hovering just over the

Which is exactly what Jack Weil (Robert Redford) is seeking when he turns up in Havana one week before Castro's revolution chased Batista and his dictatorship from Cuba on New Year's Eve 1958.

A bit seedy but still attractive, Jack has walking around money while he searches for the big score. Joe Vollpi (Alan Arkin), the mob manager on the scene, doubts they can get a big game going and waf-fles about getting Meyer Lansky's (Mark Rydell) permission. Both Joe and Meyer are more concerned about what unrest in the islands will do their investments. But Jack keeps pushing.

For those who missed history class, pre-Castro Havana was a wide-open town with mob-controlled gambling and Meyer Lansky (the real one, not the actor) was a major

player. On the car ferry from Miami, Jack ground for those contemporary audi-

flop and tarnish a delightful, twohour family romance, perfect for Grading the movies holiday entertainment.

> THE "MERMAIDS" are the Flax family, hardly the typical 1963 sur-buban crowd. For openers, it's an all-girl clan with an unusual Jewish matriarch, Rachel (Cher), a teenage daughter, Charlotte (Winona Ryder) who wants to be a nun, and a younger sister, Kate (Christina Ricci), the nine-year-old swimming champ.

Charlotte's teenage need for faith and stability evolves into adoration of the Catholic Church and its nuns. Stability, however, is not one of Mother Rachel's priorities. She's a brassy lady who picks up the family and moves every time events turn against her. In her scheme of things,

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# **ALTERNATIVE VIEWING MT offers classic Bugs**

## By John Moneghan special writer

With Bugs Bunny celebrating his golden anniversary, Warner Brothers hopes to create a "Batman"-like enon centered around the wacky wabbit, er rabbit.

It didn't quite happen, but we did see even more of Bugs than usual in 1990. An exhibit traveled to museums across the country, at least two books were written on the golden age of Warners' animation, and Bugs cartoons started resurfacing before first run features

The Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor scheduled a number of Bugs Bunny compilation films. The Michigan does it again this weekend, focusing on classic animation from the 1950s.

Bugs Bunny first appeared on creen in "Porky's Hare Hunt" (1938), but the first cartoon to truly define him was "A Wild Hare" (1940), co-starring Elmer Fudd. Originally sporting a round face and a hyperactive streak, Bugs underwent some refinements over the following year.

Bugs' appeal comes from his abili-

ty to handle almost any situation. He faced the gun barrels of Elmer and Yosemite Sam, Bogart and Robinson, even Adolph Hitler, and lived to oke about it.

**VARIOUS TALENTS** went into bringing Bugs to the screen. Friz Freleng, Tex Avery and Chuck Jones headed Warners' animation department at various times. They kept the gags flying fast and furious while maintaining a consistently high quality of animation.

A recent TNT cable television production, "What's Up Doc? Bugs Bunny in Hollywood,m" showed rare footage of Bugs' creators at work and play around the studio. The special, which also includes a superb sampling of 10 cartoons, should air again soon.

The work of Jones and Freleng highlights this Saturday and Sun-day's lineup at The Michigan. The titles should include "Sahara Hare" "Hare-Way to the Stars" (1955), and "Hare-Abian Nights" (1958). (1959)

Inventive soundtracks and music also became Warner's trademarks.

Mel Blanc created more than 700 original voices for the cartoons while Carl Stalling set them to music. Stalling, who scored virtually every Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodie cartoon for 32 years, is fea-

tured in a new recording called "The Carl Stalling Project." Each of the Bugs cartoons, espe-cially in the 1940s, might include 30 songs The musicians would effortlessly seque from perky renditions of "By a Waterfall" to We're in the Money" to "As Time Goes By" to "Camptown Races," all in less than a minute.

WHAT WARNERS miscalculated in its hopes for a Bugs phenomenon is that the rabbit has never lost his popularity. The syndicated cartoons are still among the most highly rated programs on television.

The only place that has possibly suffered from all the celebration is The Redford Theatre. The Bugs cartoons have been unavailable outside of feature-length compilations, but should return as short subjects before The Redford's vintage films next year.

SCREEN SCENE of the Dylan Thomas story.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER. 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admission includes ticket, \$2-4 children under 12)

"To the Limit" (USA - 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" (1987), 7 p.m. Dec. 17. A grandfather tells his grandson about Christmas long ago in this hour-long adaptation

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"An American in Paris" (USA -1956). 10 a.m. Dec. 18. American artist and expatriate Gene Kelly lives and loves in Paris. The George Gershwin music is highlighted by Kelly's dream ballet with Leslie Caron. Vincent Minnelli directed.

"The Long, Long Trailer" (USA -1954). 10 a.m. Dec. 22. Minnelli also directed this enjoyable Lucille Ball -Desi Arnaz vehicle in which the famous couple spends a disastrous honeymoon in an unwieldy trailer.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Cinema Paradiso" (Italy - 1989). A young boy grows to manhood, all the while obsessed by the village movie theater, where he eventually becomes projectionist. This love letter to the movie returns to the Maple after a successful run this summer.

"C'est La Vie" (France - 1989). The effects of separation and divorce are felt by all members of a family during a summer vacation in 1958 France. Director Diane Kurys based the story on her own early life.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, 669-8397. (\$4.50; \$3.50 students/seniors) "Cinema Paradiso" (Italy - 1989).

7 p.m. Dec. 18-21. (See Maple listing above). "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" (Spain

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meets Bobby Duran (Lena Olin) and gets involved with a capital "I." He switches cars with her thus helping bring supplies for the rebels. Her husband, Arturo (Raul Julia), is one of the underground leaders despite his background in the landed gentry. Falling in love is a gambler's fatal

mistake but the chemistry is there and Jack falls hard.

IN ADDITION to a top-notch cast, an exciting political background, a carnival atmosphere and a romance facing insurmountable odds, "Ha-vana" was directed by Sidney Pollack. This is his 15th film since 1965 and the seventh with Robert Redford including "Out of Africa" which won Oscars for the best picture and director of 1985.

With credentials like that why doesn't "Havana" pay off? First of all, despite exciting potential, the film tends to ramble. Considerable tightening would help as would a

ences not steeped in historical lore. One of the film's major points, a most significant and ironic one, is

clearer explanation of the back-

No advanced screening

lost. The Durans' commitment to social justice in opposition to their own class was a commitment which would not long survive Castro's government.

"Havana's" closing moments are a weak attempt to reprise "Casablanca" and leave a bad taste, particularly Jack's concluding soliloguy. Despite these complaints, it's always a pleasure to watch Redford and Lena Olin is definitely in his class. Competition for viewing time is so strong during the holidays that "Havana" may not be the best bet.

"Mermaids" (A-, PG-13, 110 min-utes), on the other hand, is a much stronger wager for top honors at the year-end box office. The film carefully treads the line between maudlin and emotionally touching, between reality and absurdity. Only occasionally do the "Mermaids" belly





# STREET BEATS



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Southgoing ZAK is a band that takes its name seriously. They are named after a character in one of Dr. Seuss' book and, at past concerts, the band has been careful to pay tribute to the good actor.

Dan Bellus, vocalist for the band, doubles as the "Seuss-orator" in what is called "Uncle ZAK's Dr. Seuss storytime sing-a-long." For the sing-a-long, audience members gather around the stage, sitting in a circle on the floor, while Bellus reads selections from the classic "Green Eggs and Ham." He reads from a page in the book, then holds it up so everyone can the see the pictures.

"Like in kindergarten," said Bellus.

The ZAKs spice up their version of "Green Eggs and Ham" with the music from Edie Brickell and the New Bohemian's "What I Am." The song and the story seem made for each other. Sam I am, what I am you get the picture. Anyway, during the chorus of the book - "I do not like you Sam I am, ect . . ." the song suddenly emulates into a thrash version.

Kindergarten this ain't. So far the band only has one Seuss song in their repertoire.

"WE'RE PROBABLY going to do more Dr. Seuss songs, but none of them seem to have the same energy as 'Green Eggs and Ham,' said Bellus.

But, with the Seuss gimmick or not, Southgoing ZAK is a band to be reckoned with. Their six-song cassette is one of the best releases of the year, filled with eminently listener-friendly tunes.

It also lacks problems that usually plague local recordings like buried vocals, hissing and muddy sound. The band recorded the tape at the tiny White Rose Studios. Bellus is from Chelsea and learned about the studio from fellow Chelsea-ites in the Holy Cows and Opossums.

"It's like a little house in the country, but he's (the studio operation) got all this equipment in his basement," said Bellus. "We spent 23 hours in there that weekend."

The work paid off. In addition to help to make an excellent sounding tape, the equipment in the studio allowed Bellus to do some interesting tricks like singing backing vocals for himself.

Although most of the members of the band - John Marshall (backing vocals, rhythm guitar and harmonica), Per Bloland (lead guitar, backing vocals), Mike Heassler (bass guitar, rhythm guitar) and Jon Youtt (drums, juze harp) -

(Southgoing ZAK's) six-song cassette is one of the best releases of the year, filled with eminently listener-friendly tunes.

have been playing together for three years, things only jelled about a year ago. At the time, everyone in the band was sharing the singing chores. As Bloland puts it, "We needed a real voice."

THINGS STARTED changing when Bellus answered an ad that the band had put in a music store.

"I went in and jammed with them," said Bellus, a part-time student at Eastern Michigan University. It was a pretty daring move because, at the time, Bellus had never actually sung in front of other people.

"I had never been in a band before, never did anything musical before," said Bellus. "I was really nervous, definitely nervous. John (Marshall) sang a couple and I just tried to sing like he did."

He pulled it off - "They called and I was in." Since then, things have been going more smoothly for the band. The balance of power extends to songwriting. Bloland, Marshall and Heassler all work on writing the band's songs.

"Usually, one person will write a guitar line and lyric and take it to the band and explain how they want it to sound," said Bloland. "The person wrote it has 'veto power' over changes."

So far, the system seems to be working. In the past year, the band has come up with almost three hours of original music and has garnered gigs in Ann Arbor, Toledo, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

THEY ALSO have a manager a friend - to handle all the band's bookings. Why, there are even plans for a ZAK T-shirt in the works.

Right now, the band is taking a month or so off to work on writing more songs. After that, they're going to hop right back on the club circuit for some more live shows.

About playing live, Bellus said: We're just there to have fun. We're not there to try and impress anyone." Whether they were intending to impress anyone or not, they've ended up doing just that.

But, we still don't know why they chose the name of the Southgoing ZAK instead of the Northgoing ZAK

IN CONCERT

**Ø INDEPENDENT LABEL** 

Independent Label will perform Mon-day, Dec. 17, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### e HAVOC

Havoc will perform with Dwight Car-roll and Final Warning Monday, Dec. 17, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, be-tween Warren and Ford roads, Westland. For information, call 522-0245.

### **e** SECOND COMING

Second Coming will perform Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

### a GOON SKWAD

Goos Skwad will perform Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### **O GLASS ALLEY**

Glass Alley will perform along with Fast Action and Symphony of Stell will perform Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, between War-ren and Ford roads, Westland. For information, call 522-0245.

### . INCURABLES

Incurables will perform Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

### . BORAY

Borax will perform Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### . TIN PAN ALLEY

Tin Pan Alley will perform along with Sweet Life and Black Ashe Wednesday, Dec. 19, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, between Warren and Ford roads, Westland. For information, call 522-0245.

### • THE DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## . THE MOVEMENT

The Movement will perform Thursday, Dec. 20, Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

### ORANGE ROUGHIES

Orange Roughies will perform with guests, Happy Accidents, Thursday, Dec. 20, at Club 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

### . FAITHEALERS

Faithealers will perform with guests, Destruction Ride, Thursday, Dec. 20, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### . EZ BANG

EZ Bang will perform along with Ha-voc and Stark Ravin Thursday, Dec. 20, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 729-2540.

### SWEET TEAZE

Sweet Teaze will perform Friday, Dec. 21, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

### . GRANFALLOON

Granfalloon will perform with Seu-Ghy-Gun and Burnt Weeny Sandwitch in

a CD release party Friday, Dec. 21, at Paycheck's, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-9254.

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• FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD BOX Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will per-form Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21-22, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### . DETROIT BLUES BAND

Detroit Blues Band will have a record release party 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Priday, Dec. 21, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. The will also include Redford Steve and Detroit Special and Harmonica Shah. For information, call 581-3650.

## . CULTURE BANDITS

Culture Bandits will perform with guests, Standing Shadows, Friday, Dec. 21, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, De-troit. For information, call 831-8070.

### **ø** FAIR GAME

Fair Game will perform along with Moxxy and Roulette Friday, Dec. 21, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, be-tween Warren and Ford roads, Westland. For information, call 729-2540.

## · EARTH COMMUNITY CONCERT

Earth Community Concert will take place 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at Birmingham Unitarian church, 651. Woodward, north of Lone Pine Road. Performers include: Mark Lindquist, classical guitar, Czar, brother and sister folk rock duo; Danielle Double You, spo ken performance; Frank Pahl, one man band; Vudu Hippies, folk rock; and Weep-ing Rachel, power-folk band. Admission is \$5. Proceedsbenefit Saint Dominic's Soup Kitchen. For information, call 548-7235 or 541-8853.

### . HOLY COWS

Holy Cows will perform with guests, Opossums, Friday, Dec. 21, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Strange Bedfellows will perform Friday, Dec. 21, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760. The group also performs Saturday, Dec. 22, at Alvin's in Detroit.

## **O STEVE KING & THE DITTLIES**

Steve King & the Dittlies will perform. Saturday, Dec. 22, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

### THE 3 WISEMEN

The 3 Wisemen, featuring members of the Idiots and Sensitive Big Guys, will perform with guests, The Swinging Rich-ards, Saturday, Dec. 22, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For informa tion, call 831-8070.

### . FLOOR 9

Floor 9 will perform with guests, Freemasons, Saturday, Dec. 22, at Club Exit, 29461 John R, near 12 Mile, Madison Heights. For information, call 589-3344.

### . TRACER BULLET

LOCAL

Tracer Bullet will perform along with Concrete Rattle and Smash Alley, Saturday, Dec. 22, at Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, between Warren and Ford roads, Westland. For information, call 729-2540.

# Gift-giving ideas with a local spin

### By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Give the gift of (local) music. Or, at least, give it a listen. The holiday period is marked with a few releases by area musicians and groups. Record stores, such as Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Livonia along

with Schoolkid's in Ann Arbor, have special local music bins.

Other stores, such as Harmony House, for example, mix local products among national releases - fitting since a good deal of this locally produced music is superior to some of the sap being released by major labels

Here's a quick rundown of what's out there

• "Live at Legs," John D. Lamb A live recording is a rather heady venture for any local musician. In Lamb's case, this cassette is an excellent forum for the singersongwriter who's become a regular at places such as Alvin's. The spark

of a live setting and Lamb's emotional, sometimes graveled voice provides an unbeatable combination.

• "From Can to Can't," The Hannibals - Byrds-like guitars along with some rather willowy vocals mark this latest release from the

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Here are the top 10 albums receiving air play on WHFR-FM, campus station at Henry Ford Community College.

1. "Mixed Up," The Cure

COLLEGE

- "Bona Drag," Morrissey
- "Live!," Ministry
- "Red Hot & Blue," various artists
- 5. "Greatest Hits, So Far," P.I.L. 6. "Ritual de lo Habitual." Jane's
- Addiction
- 7. "Around & Around," Crickle 8. "Too Dark Park," Skinny Puppy 9. "Brick by Brick," Iggy Pop
- 10. "Look in Your Mind," The Incurables

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Skall and Crossbones," Knaves 2. "Hammer of Rain," Hannibals 3. "Pluckavage," Wrath of Christians 4. "Go Easy,"Ragnar Kvaran 5. "Thinkin' About You," Walkin' Stick "Whipping Boy," Blue Nimbus
 "Crystal," Chain Reaction
 "Cesspool of Fate," Inside Out
 "Fragrance of Christ," Vampire Re-

10. "The Hello, Hello, Hello Song," Andy Breckman

# AN EMOTIONAL FISH - An Emotional

REVIEWS

# Fish

The latest band from the currently fashionable hotbed of music - Ireland - An Emotional Fish come from the guitar-based camp, which, in the wake of the unmentionable Uknow-who-2, include the likes of Something Happens, Power of Dreams and The Stunning, as opposed to the raggle-taggle, diddlyeye merchants like Hothouse Flowers, Waterboys and Energy Orchard.

With the dramatic and, excuse the pun, emotional vocals of Gerard Whelan and the driving bass playing of Enda Wyatt, an Emotional Fish stray into the INXS territory and sometimes wallow there a while.

Lyrically, they explore alienation and human torments. Witness this from "Lace Virginia:" "See it's a land of make believe, telling stories of little broken boys/from little broken homes/who have broken every single rule."

The lead off track, "Celebrate," is a wonderful song with one of the more memorable introductory bass lines this year. It is quickly joined by a strong and punchy guitar before heralding the arrival of those vocals delivering some marvelous lines.

"Blue" has a haunting melody line and fine guitar work, but backing vocals from Jill Turner, tend to steer Fish" moments. the sound dangerously close to Pre-

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fab Sprout. This seems to occur whenever Turner's vocals are used, as in "Julien."

It is around this time in the order of the songs that Whelan's "emotional" singing degenerates, irritatingly, to breathless, throaty growls, ala Mr. Bono Vox of the aforementioned unmentionables

Perhaps there is more to this, as Emotional Fish's first Irish break was given by U2's (oops, I did it!!!) Mother Records.

Style is changed somewhat on "Colors" when Whelan comes across as Lou Reed, with a spoken/sung vo-

The CD version contains a bonus track called "Move On" which features some exemplary guitar work but once again suffers by the end of the song when Whelan has degenerated to his "screams."

"An Emotional Fish" is an intelligent recording but with a multitude of reference points, contains only a handful of identifiable "Emotional

- Cormac Wright

Red, Hot + Blue — Various Artists

This is a fine and long overdue tribute to one of America's greatest songwriters. It's . . . it's . . . Well, to lift a few lines from Cole Porter, it's great; it's grand; it's a wonder-

Twenty performers organized by producer Steve Lillywhite revisit and often pump up - the Cole Por-ter songbook. The combination of performer and song is often uncanny - Debbie Harry and Iggy Pop doing "Well, Did You Evah?" David Byrne galloping through "Don't Fence Me In," and the Gypsy band, Les Negresses Vertes doing "I Love Par-

Red Hot is a slick, well-packaged benefit for AIDS research. The CD. comes with two booklets containing, among other things, a list of musicians, a brief Porter biography and a 12-point list of what can be done to fight the deadly disease and dispel the myths surrounding it. "All people with AIDS are innocent," the booklet says.

Porter (1893-1964) wrote mostly for theater productions and, later, movies. His songs were adapted by pop and jazz singers like Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra.



Porter wrote about love and romance, and some songs, "Love for Sale," for example, were banned for supposed explicit lyrics. He accurately depicts both the joy and pain that love inspires. In "Ev'ry Time . .:" "Ev'ry time we say goodbye/I die a little/Ev'ry time we say goodbye/I wonder why a little/Why the gods above me/Who must be in the know/Think so little of me/They allow you to go."

Porter's work and that of his contemporaries has been neglected by rock and rollers, however. That's unfortunate. k.d. lang, The Jungle Brothers, Nenah Cherry and others here prove Porter ripe for interpre-tation. The red and white versions don't always work, and there is some uninspired stuff here. But it's the exception

Buy this. Then try Ella Pitzgerald's Cole Porter Songbook.

- Brian Lysaght

GHOST OF A DOG — Edie Brickell and New **Bohemians** 

Perhaps you were lured into buying this group's first album "Shoot-ing Rubberbands at the Stars" on the strength of their first single "What I Am." The song was a nearly perfect pop ditty - quirky, catchy and a bit silly. The rest of the album was sort of a let-down. The songs were bland mid-tempo numbers, seemingly indistinguishable from each other.

Perhaps your disappointment was so great that you swore off Edie and Co. forever. Perhaps your anti-Edie resolve was strengthened by hearing their wretched Bob Dylan cover.

If that's the case, then give ole Edie another chance because "Ghost of a Dog" is a much better record than its predecessor. There's no in-stant hit like "What I Am" but, overall, the album is much more diverse, enjoyable and, well, mature.

As on the last album, Brickell writes most of the songs and lyrics. (She got her Cinderella-like start with the New Bohemians after downing a few shots of booze then joining them on stage. But, if after that, she wrote two albums worth of music and lyrics, then she must have had some sort of musical training previous to her drunken debut). Any-way, hanging around her friend Paul Simon (yes, that Paul Simon) seems to have improved Brickell's writing ability.



Her whimsical songwriting ability that was only hinted at on the last album is fully explored on this ope. "Oak Cliff Bra," for example, is a silly little tune that sounds like a children's song. "A lady with a baby/ with only one shoe/walks by/ where's his other shoe?" asks Brickell

Most of the music on the album is acoustic which suits Brickell's light, wispy voice. The album sounds more like an album than a collection of separate songs (if you can under stand that).

"Ghost of a Dog" finds the band making more diverse and intere music. The songs range from the re-quisite pop tunes like "Mama Heip Me" to more exploratory, soul searching numbers like "10,000 Angels." Overall, it's a fine soph effort.

- Jill Hamilton

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Od E Monday, December 17, 1990

# STREET SENSE

## **Denise Susan** Lucas

STREET SEEN

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this aper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.



# **Baskets of cheer**

Looking for a different kind of gift for someone special. Be patriot-ic this Christmas and give them the U.S.A. basket (\$50) that includes a chocolate apple from Washington, peach cobbler from Louisiana, spi-cy chardonnay mustard from Michigan and Aspen mulling spices from Colorado to name a few. There's also an Apple Basket (\$35) filled with muffin mixes, spices and jellies, and an Apple Basket (\$35) Basket (\$35) with preserves and a cutting board snuggled in the hol-low of a grapevine wreath. All are available at The Apple Wreath is at 32626 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Call 474-6090.

# **Give me** a hug

Need hug? Want to give a hug? Then grab a Hudson's Club Kidz doll. Created by toy inventor Peter Blank, president of the Imagination Factory, the Club Kidz dolls are hand embroidered, so no two dolls are alike. The creed that accompanies each doll was created from the belief that children have four basic rights - the right to shelter, the right to education, the right to be loved and the right to dream. The soft sculptured dolls are available as boys and girls and sell for \$19.99 at all J.L. Hudson's stores.



# A choice of friendship or self-esteem

## Dear Barbara,

My husband and I have been very agreeable and accommodating to the parents of our children's friend because the friendship means so much to our child. As a result of this and, also, since we probably aren't deal-ing with overly mature adults, they have become increasingly more de-manding in expecting to always have their own way.

We have become resentful of their expectations and have started to exert some control over the situation. In turn, they have become more sar-castic and combative. Please com-

A Parent desiring give and take

P.S. I like your new picture and hairstyle!

## their attitude toward you or of hav-ing their child lose his friendship with your child.

Dear Parent

Thanks for your P.S.

discussion with them.

If your description of the other parents is accurate, you are faced with a choice. Either you cut off all

relationships between yourself and the parents, which might result in

your child being unhappy at the loss of this friend, or you have an open

If your choice is to have an open

discussion, explain the way you feel and give them a choice of changing

I am presenting this in the worst ossible scenario because if you can solve the worst scenario any other ones will be easier.

The point is that you must make a choice even though neither one is quite satisfactory. If you allow your-

# **GRADING THE MOVIES**

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## disappointments are to be aban-

doned, not conquered. "Mermaids" opens on one such frustration and the family Flax moves to a small Massachusetts coastal town where Charlotte is fascinated by the storybook convent on the edge of town. Charlotte is attracted as well to the handsome, silent type, Joe (Michael Schoeffling), who drives a truck and does chores for the nuns

Meanwhile, Rachel quickly develops a relationship with Lou (Bob Hoskins), the local shoe merchant. Kate just dives into the local pool and swims for gold.

ONE OF THE film's greatest strengths is the carefree romantic attitude synthesized so well in Rachel's character. Both Mrs. Flax and the film never lose sight of the importance of family and of personal, stylish self-expression. While having a good time is their chief priority, value and worth lurk just beneath the surface.

June Roberts' well-written screenplay prospers with Cher's breezy de-livery. Winona Ryder's voice-overs commentary - so often humorously and pleasantly at odds with the action and images on the screen. adds immeasurably to the film's appeal. The photographys terrific, too. But the film centers on Cher and

Winona - both are appealing with adolescence and maturity intermixed. Both are child/women who synthesize femininity's most appealing qualities. "Mermaids" is marred only by a somewhat forced and pre-dictable semi-tragedy that serves to ny Depp), a creation of the castle's owner (Vincent Price), an inventor who passed away before he could finish Edward's body. So poor Eddie has scissors for hands. Why not tweezers?

That's the set-up for numerous cliched sequences about aliens experiencing our culture. As well, there's the entire range of tired satire on middle America, conformity, fear of strangers and the desire to be a pacesetter, the very first on your block. The Avon Lady's daughter (Winona Ryder who's working a lot these days) has the local teenage Rambo (a hefty Anthony Michael Hall) for her boyfriend.

If all this seems too much for one film, go to the head of the class. It is and the half-baked satire is pretty limp. Despite all these complaints, betcha it sells lots of tickets.

This week's entry in the sequel contest, "Look Who's Talking Too" (F, PG-13, 75 minutes) demonstrates how a plot with enough story line for a 15-minute sitcom can be elevated to feature film length by adding a few toilet jokes and lots of music video sequences. It's all too cutesy for words . . . or borrrring.

**REPRISING THE first edition**, John Travolta's cutsey little sperm swim upstream and - here's the exciting new twist - they cleverly slip by Kirstie' Alley's cutesy little birth control device and impregnante her cutesy little egg.

Even a cutesy Caesarean delivery of Mikey's kid sister, Annie, lacks excitement. One might hazard a guess that Travolta passed out from rather than as the film

tries to convince us, he wimped out

at the sight of blood during the deliv-

It doesn't get any better than this.

Since you only go 'round once, don't

waste travel time on this ridiculous

"Avalon" (A+, PG, 126 minutes).

Excellent film chronicles an immi-

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to

brotherhood and brutality on America's

western frontier during and after the Civ-

Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one

(Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Gold-

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

grant family's successes and failures in

piece of fluff.

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STILL PLAYING:

"Child's Play 2" (\*), R).

"Chucky" returns.

selves to be abused for the sake of keeping the boy as a friend, you are giving your son the message that in-terdependence with others is of greater value than self-esteem.

You don't give his age and so he may be young for lesson learning. But your values will be transmitted to him through the years. High selfsteem even at the price of friendship is an important one to learn.

So, if your son loses his friend, you will try to help him learn this lesson at an appropriate age level. If you are successful, then you will have made a virtue of necessity. Barbara

If you have a question or com-ment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



**Barbara Schiff** 



Mikey (Lorne Sussman with a voice-over by Bruce Willia), Julie (Megan Milner with voice-over by Roseanne Barr) and Eddie (Danny Pringle with voice-over by Damon Wayans) have a lot to say about growing up in "Look Who's Talking Too."

joystick.

berg) helps him in this romantic-comedy/ thriller.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes). Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta notwithstanding, they are bad

Written and directed by Prince, who

also stars in another production for his fans and his pocketbook.

"Henry and June" (C-, NC-17, 135 min

Boring, repetitious discussions of sex-

uality complemented by darkly lit sexual

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes).

redeems and rewards with its story of

Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) re-entry to civilian life after Vietnam trauma.

"The King of New York" (R, 103 min-

Violent return of recently paroled drug

Twins run vicious underworld empire

"Memphis Belle" (D+, PG-13, 100

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"The Krays" (\*, R).



# **Diamonds are forever**

It will definitely be a love match for the lady who receives this diamond tennis bracelet. Doble Jewelers presents the diamond tennis bracelet with its own 14K yellow gold jacket. Complete her outfit with diamond tennis earrings, then satisfy her sweet tooth between matches with a chocolate tennis racket and ball from Gayle's Chocointes.



"Edward Scissorhands" (C, PG-13, 100 minutes) is also about family at Christmastime. But this family lives in a la-la land dreamed up by someone who was smoking funny cookies. Despite a successful track record, including "Beetlejuice" and "Batman." director Tim Burton seems to have misjudged the possibilities (which are slim) of a film mixing 'Frankenstein" and "Beauty and the Beast" with a teenage sitcom/fairytale about the Avon Lady bringing snow to the suburbs.

BUT THAT'S what "Edward Scissorhands" is all about. Diane Wiest is the Avon Lady who decides one day to call on the castle at the end of her gaudy subdivision. (Don't ask how developers missed that tract, this is a fairytale). She finds Edward (John-

# SCREEN SCENE

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- 1990). 9:25 p.m. Dec. 18-19. Director Pedro Almodovar links an escaped mental patient with a porno actress in this controversial comedy.

"The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover" (Britain - 1990) 9:25 Dec. 20-21. If you can stomach the first five minutes, you'll probably like this bizarre study of a mobster's violent domination over a fancy French restaurant. Directed by Peter Greenaway.

"Bugs Bunny 50th Anniversary." 5 p.m. Dec. 22; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23. This

Bugs Bunny compilation focuses on Chuck Jones classics from the 1950s. "Lawrence of Arabia" (Britain -1962). 7 p.m. Dec. 22; 2:30 p.m. Dec. 23. Peter O'Toole plays T.E. Lawrence, whose heroic exploits during the First World War brought him fame and tragedy. David Lean's restored desert epic looks especially

spectacular in 70mm

WINDSOR FILM THEATRE, 2135 Wyandotte, Windsor, (519) 254-FILM. (\$3.99)

"Black Rain" (Japan - 1989) and "Life is a Long, Quiet River" (France - 1989). Dec. 18-23 (call for showtimes). Two recent foreign films play in a double feature.

# Local rock makes for a nice gift

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East Lansing-based outfit that has Birmingham ties. The band's penchant for writing songs with a visual scope provides a heartland feel to some numbers while other numbers stand out as simply as being wellcrafted pop songs. • "Southgoing ZAK," Southgoing

ZAK - This Ann Arbor-based group proves that a band from a college town can use more than one guitar and not sound like R.E.M. This wellproduced cassette runs the gamut from pop, rock and folk - all capped off with some rather stunning songwriting.

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**Picture this** Oh, the wonders of computers.



How about a photograph with your face on the body of a shapely Play-boy bunny or a sexy Chippendale dancer in just two minutes. The images can be transferred from a photograph or you can pose right there with several backgrounds to choose from. Have an action shot with a Detroit Piston, stand in front of the Eiffel Tower or put your face on Mt. Rushmore for \$12.95. "You're in the Picture" computer imagery at the Summit Place Mall in Pontiac. This unique service is also available for private parties and special events. Call Mark Schechter, 258-5844.



The Hannibals' latest release, "From Can to Can't," is marked with Byrds-like guitars and

some rather willowy vocals.

sky's classical ballet

"The Nightcracker Prince" (G).

thriller to slasher epic.

"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes) The hunt continues, this time in the ur-

Boring, trite World War II bomber film

with Matthew Modine sleeping behind the

"Misery" (D+, PG-13, 100 minutes.)

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ban jungle of 1997 Los Angeles. "Quigley Down Under" (D, PG-13). Humorless, trite western with Tom Selleck in Australia.

"Rescuers Down Under" (\*, G). Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare

Engaging comedy about a young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accieagle from poacher. "Reversal of Fortune" (C-, R, 110 min-"Jacob's Ladder" (A, R, 115 minutes). Sensational, riveting film experience utes).

Maudlin melodrama about important Constitutional issues in von Bulow attempted-murder case.

"Robot Jox" (\*, PG-13, 87 minutes). Post-apocalyptic tale of gigantic ro-bots settling international disputes. "Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Stallone takes another licking but keeps on ticking.

"The Rookie" (D. R. 115 minutes)

Travel beyond belief in this super-macho cop-film with rookie (Charlie Sheen) working with veteran (Clint Eastwood).

# STREET CRACKS

# Diane Ford: Making people laugh, then and now

# By Shirlee Rose Iden staff writer

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Some people gravitate into show business and others are born to it.

Thirty years ago, Diane Ford's kindergarten teacher evaluated her young pupil by describing her as "having a good sense of humor and the ability to make all the other kids laugh.

Ford laughs herself and says, "I always could be a jokester."

Kindergarten for her was back in the state of Minnesota where she was born and grew up, and where her family welcomes her back from time to time.

A stand-up comedienne, she's still trying to make everyone laugh. Despite the California address,

Ford says she's "the hardy Midwestern type.

"But I've been living in California since I was 19," she added.

Ford left the Midwest for California when she married a young man from the West Coast who had been studying for a master's degree in mesota when she met him.

The comic, a graduate of an allgirl Catholic school, completed two semesters at the University of Minnesota herself before giving up on higher education.

Ford accompanied her husband to California, but the marriage lasted only seven years.

PRESENTLY, SHE makes her home in Santa Monica where she enjoys being near the beaches - that is when she's home.

Ford puts a lot of frequent flyer miles on in the 35 weeks a year she spends traveling the country.

When I'm on the road less than 35 weeks, I begin to think something's wrong," she said. "I don't even have pets because I have to pay just to get

my plants watered when I'm away." A 12-year veteran as a stand-up comic, Ford said she's earned a good living at it for nine years and scraped through the other three.

Through the lean years, her family has always been supportive and un-derstanding, she said.

Ford has always done her own writing without much difficulty or too much writer's block either.

"I like being in all areas of show isiness. I would really like to be Woody Allen, but I'd never give up-

stand-up," she said. Just breaking into television she has appeared on two half-hour come dy specials on HBO and on other stand-up shows and enjoys the TV medium

"I'm just beginning to try out for sitcoms," said Ford, who added, "I'm pretty open to audiences and they usually seem to like me. I try to play the strong women and be a stron

"I like to make fun of macho situations that put down women.

FOLLOWING A second marriage to a man from Michigan, Ford is presently single. Her free mome are spent going to movies and shop-

"And I love to cook," she said. "I do gourmet cooking and love to try new recipes and interesting combinations and flavors.

From Dec. 18-23, she'll perform at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and expects to feel pretty festive about that.

"I have a lot of friends in Michigan since my second husband was from there," she said. "It'll be tough leaving the warm sunshine, but I'm accustomed to it. "If there's snow, well I'm the hardy Midwestern type and I don't mind snow, if I see it because I choose to visit."

Little did Diane

Ford's kindergarten teach know that herobservation of the youngster. as having a good sense of humor be the prelude to a career in comedy.

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# **COMEDY CLUBS**

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## · CHAPLIN'S EAST

Blair Shannon will appear along with Michael Casper and Steve Mitchell Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 19-22, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and

Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. For

information, call 533-8866.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH Brad Tassell will appear along with Ken Brown Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 19-22, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

### MAINSTREET

Steve Shaffer will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 21-22, at Mainand 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

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Mike Bonner Friday-Saturday, Dec. 21-22, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581

## · COMEDY CASTLE

Diane Ford will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 18-22, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900

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nia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555

## . JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Ted Norkey will perform Wedne day-Saturday, Dec. 19-22, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

## . JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829. Producers of ABC-TV's "Ameri-

ca's Funniest People" will have an open audition 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Roxy. Anybody with an outrageous, witty or funny act can audi-

## MISS KITTY'S

Kirk Noland will perform along with Bill Baur Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 20-22, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

. LOONEY BIN

Norm Stalz will perform with Friday-Saturday, Dec. 21-22, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restau-rant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glen-gary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursd shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.





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# **VIDEO VIEWING**

### By Dan Greenberg special writer

The controversy that swept through the motion picture business last summer with a half dozen films receiving an X rating from the MPAA Ratings Council has had a different impact on the home video market.

Distributors of films like "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!," "Henry, Portrait of a Serial Killer," "Henry and June," "The Cook, The Thief . . ." and several others rejected X ratings and chose to market their merchandise as "unrated."

Theaters that would not or could not screen X-rated films had no problem with unrated motion pictures. The ensuing brouhaha led to the establishment of the NC-17 designation, no children under 17 admitted

Videotape distributors, of course, are not bound by the constraints of theatrical distribution and have long used MPAA ratings while distributing "uncut" versions side-by-side with R-rated films. Use of NC-17 varies with some waiting to see how attitudes evolve while others are leaping right in, knowing quite well that sensationalism sells.

There's a hypocritical view in our culture that it's OK to expose children to violence but not to sexuality and the NC-17 rating is supposed to deal with that by signifying serious, mature topics considered inappropriate for the younger set without stigmatizing them with an X, long considered the hallmark of pornography.

IF THAT'S THE case then RCA/ Columbia Pictures Home Video made the correct decision in publicizing its distribution of Pedro Almodovar's ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down" (1990, color, 105 min-

stes, in Spanish with English sub-titles) as an NC-17, the rating the film ultimately received after rejecting an X.

Clearly, the film is explicit and toys with everyone's sensibilities but not for pornographic purposes. The rating is appropriate but that is not to be construed as advertising sensationalism. In "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" Almodovar uses the explicit as well as the farcical to say a lot of interesting things about humanity. Ricky (Antonio Banderas) is the

Ricky (Antonio Banderas) is the classic outsider — orphaned at three, juvenile home at eight, mental asylum as a teenager. As the film opens he is released as cured according to the court order that is his ticket to freedom.

Ricky has a way with the ladies but is obsessed with Marina (Victoria Abril), a reformed junkie and porno star who is appearing in a horror film directed by Maximo. Her

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sister, Lola is the film's line producer.

Maximo, a great film director in the classic European tradition, is confined to a wheelchair since his recent stroke. This horror film within the film is his comeback but destined to be his last. His passion for Marina masks his reluctance to complete the film.

BUT MAXIMO'S ardor for Marina pales in comparison to Ricky's who stalks Marina on the set of the horror film in an extremely effective sequence commenting on illusion and reality in our lives — what is real and how do we know we're not being fooled by someone who has a bill of goods to sell?

Ricky kidnaps Marina in her own apartment and announces that eventually she will love him, they will marry and have children. Pretty cheeky, don't you think? While it may sound bizarre, Almodovar's direction creates excitement and tension

Although captivity is threatening and unpleasant, Ricky is sincere and does try to please Marina. But the film's title and style telegraphs that eventually Ricky will prevail. When he does, unfortunately, Marina's transition from captive to lover is much too abrupt and doesn't fit the film's realistic style.

Aside from the glitch, "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" is an excellent film alternating violence, humor and compassion quite effectively. Its well-taken commentary on the hell people can and do create for themselves is one significant point Almodovar makes.

BUT HIS MOST important concept relates to the ways in which we are imprisoned within ourselves and within our own homes. That we enjoy that captivity is an even more telling irony.

"Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" on cassette is an opportunity to view an exceptional film that didn't last very long at the theaters.

Catching up on video releases this month, MGM/UA Home Video released three new cassettes earlier this month including Bob Hope in "The Road to Hong Kong" (1962,



black and white, no rating, 91 minutes). The first "Road" picture in 10 years, this was the last of that series. It features Bob and Bing as well as Dorothy Lamour, Joan Collins and Peter Sellers.

"The Long, Long Trailer" (1954, color, no rating, 103 minutes) stars Lucy and Desi along with Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn in a humorous honeymoon story with a trailer that won't quit.

Surprisingly, the Peter O'Toole-Peter Sellers-Woody Allen vehicle, "What's New Pussycat?" (1965, color, no rating, 106 minutes) is appearing for the first time on video cassette. This was Woody Allen's film acting and writing debut. The title song was nominated for an Oscar and the movie features Romy Schneider, Capucine, Paula Prentiss and Ursula Andress.

Four classic gangster films are available for the first time on home video from CBS/Fox. "House of Strangers" (1949, black and white, no rating, 101 minutes) stars Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte, Luther Adler and Susan Hayward in a story of a ruthless financier who uses his four sons to further his schemes.

"KISS OF DEATH" (1947, black and white, no rating, 98 minutes) also has an all-star cast with Richard Widmark in his first role. Victor Mature is a thief and Brian Donlevy is the D.A.

Nominated for two Oscars, "Panie in the Streets" (1950, black and white, no rating, 93 minutes) also stars Richard Widmark along with Barbara Bel Geddes, Jack Palance, Zero Mostel and Paul Douglas. The screenplay for this story of the New Orleans waterfront won an Oscar.

Finally, for viewers with a big appetite for old gangster films, "Seven Thieves" (1960, black and white, no rating, 102 minutes) features Edward G. Robinson as the master criminal on the international crime scene with Joan Collins, Eli Wallach and Rod Steiger helping him out.



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The first film to receive the controversial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond).

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look for ways to help one another; to realize and acknowlege just how wonderfully individual each person is.

And, at this blessed time of year, all of us focus on our family traditions, beliefs and values.

It is our wish that your holidays are filled with the magic of your childhood and that the coming year holds many special moments.

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# A 'Dickens' of good time along Holly's Battle Alley

### By Phyllis Kreger Stillman special writer

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"Roasted chestnuts! Get your hot roasted chestnuts here, mate!"

"Hot cider! Warm your hands on a cup of hot cider!"

Dirty faced merchants hawking their wares from outdoor booths on a cold December day, wearing knickers and torn gloves. Street people entertaining the crowds then passing the hat. Sleigh rides behind horses, intgling with bells.

behind horses, jingling with bells. The little pedestrian alley looks and sounds like a scene from a Dickens' novel. You might even expect to see Scrooge walking purposefully to work, scornfully eyeing Christmas decorations and chiding holiday shoppers.

In Holly's Battle Alley that's exactly what you'll see, but watch out, Scrooge doesn't take kindly to folks who aren't working, and he's not afraid to tell them so!

Holly is offering the Christmas spirit to visitors to the little town. With a downtown which boasts Victorian storefronts, Holly is a natural for the Dickens Olde Fashioned Christmas Festival. Joining Scrooge are other characters the Christmas Ghosts, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Old Marley — in tales of a Dickens' Christmas.

MOST OF THE activities center around Battle Alley, which was originally known as Martha Street. In the early 1900s, Martha Street was lined with bars and taverns. Holly was a railroad town in those days, with two different lines running through the village.

Railroad workers would visit the taverns on Martha Street. Later, when spirits were high, fights would break out between groups from the two railroads. After a particularly raucous brawl, Martha Street became Battle Alley.

Now Battle Alley is home to all kinds of shops, selling romantic Victorian merchandise, antiques and gifts. During the Dickens Festival, the alley is also crowded with outdoor ings, chargrilled sausage sandwiches, hot cider, funnel cakes, spiced almonds, and, of course, roasted chestnuts. There's also booths with unique gifts. One sells ocarinas - small, round carved flutes. Another sells unusual kaleidoscopes, including a huge one on a pedestal. Still another sells handmade dolls. The already festive atmosphere is enlivened more by all sorts of entertainment. There is a family of jugglers - a father and his two sons , who juggle a flaming torch, a fry pan and an egg, cooking the egg in the pan over the torch as a finale.

THERE IS A sword swallower, and you can stand up close while he swallows the torch and watch him struggle not to gag. There's also a myriad of choirs and carolers, and even a brass band.

One of the most outstanding acts in Battle Alley this year is the Imagine That! troupe — Gideon Quilp and Mrs. Peerybingle. They snare hapless shoppers into helping them with a variety of comedy skits throughout the day. In one, Mrs. Peerybingle teaches manners to an impatient dragon. In another, greedy pirates sing about their exploits

If you get hungry during the festival — in between your baked potato and funnel cake — the Holly Hotel is open for lunch and dinner. One of the cornerstones of Battle Alley, the hotel was originally built in 1891.

The structured has weathered several fires, reopening in 1980 after the last one as a restaurant only. The setting is clearly Victorian with lace curtains, stained glass in the windows, old-fashioned mirrors and prints and an axminster carpet.

The menu features many creative offerings — dishes like chicken strudel at lunch and roast lingonberry duck at dinner. The surroundings are beautiful, the service is pleasant, if somewhat slow, and the food is very good. Reservations are suggested during the festival. Call (313) 634-5208.

HOLLY RESIDENTS seem to enjoy the festival, which is in its 17th year, as much as the visitors. Volunteers serve as the Dickens characters and provide much of the entertainment, and most of the booths are manned by people from the area.

The whole town celebrates, decorated with simple, old-fashioned garlands and bows. Local people just seem to want to be there. Eve Dennison used to own one of the shops in Battle Alley. She's retired now, but has a booth during the Dickens Festival.



photos by PHYLLIS KREGER STILLMAN

Jugglers James (left) and Paul Spitzer entertain the crowds in the tradition of Charles Dickens at Holly's Dickens Festival.



"I just love the festival," she said. "We're trying to give the impression of an old market where vendors shout and barter their wares."

They have hit that goal and surpassed it, creating for visitors just a wee bit of merry olde England and a lot of holiday fun.

The Dickens Olde Fashioned Festival continues on weekends until Christmas. The final weekend, which extends through Monday, Dec. 24, will be Father Christmas Weekend. Father Christmas, dressed in traditional green instead of the more modern red, will hand out gifts.

Call the Holly Chamber of Commerce at (313) 634-1900 for more information.

Dressed in 18th century clothing, carolers strike a "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" pose while singing.



Wearing a fur-trimmed green cape and a wreath made of holly, Dickens' Ghost of Christmas Present mingles with visitors to Holly's Battle Alley.

# Undoing a tattoo is a pain

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"SAY YOU HAVE a red piece of tattoo; when the beam is absorbed by the red, it's actually burning it," he explained. "If I can do it in several visits, I can just burn it gently each time then the person forms new skin.

"It has to be a period of time just enough to destroy some of the pigment and not the deep tissue."

Weissman, who recently retired from practice, said he removes the tattoo with a series of visits based on the size of the body marking. The average design, like an anchor on the arm, takes about a half dozen sittings that last about 20 minutes, spaced out by at least two weeks. That gives the skin a chance to develop a scab and the flesh to heal, he said.

There is no infection because bacteria can't exist at 10,000 degrees and there is no need for aftercare, he added. The total cost is \$300.

Patients with green or greenish blue colors in the tattoo would be referred to a physician with a ruby laser. That laser uses a ruby crystal and recognizes all colors except red.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Chris Page did a tatoo of a single rose on the ankle of his wife, Paula.

"The scarring is very little unlike the carbon dioxide laser (also used in tattoo removal) which is not color sensitive and will remove anything," Weissman said.

There is a layer of yellowish white fat beneath the epidermis, the outer layer of skin. The Argon laser beam, if it reaches that level, will bounce back, but a carbon dioxide laser won't, producing a major scar.

IN THE PAST, tattoos have been removed by surgery, skin abrasives, carbon dioxide laser and acid, but Weissman believes those may all be unnecessary with the Argon Laser. But he stresses that it's not a miracle worker. Persons considering a tattoo should take into consideration the advice of professionals like Welker about the permanancy of the pattern selected. (A tattoo should be perfect in gloss and color for about 15 years.)

"It's a true mark, because we are not going to give the person the gorgeous skin that he or she had before the tattoo was applied," Weissman said.

Persons interested in tattoo removal using the Argon laser can contact Sinai Hospital's physicians referral number at (800) 248-3627.

# Tattoos come of age as artwork

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tinued exposure to the sun can cause a tattoo to lose its glossy or colofful appearance.

"You can't tell how the person's skin is going to take color, whether the person is black or white," Woodlan said. "On a dark-skinned person some of the brightness isn't going to be as vivid in a lot of cases. But in some cases, it might not make much difference. It's more the body's metabolism."

Woodlan added that he recom-

mends tattoos in red, orange and green to his black customers.

There are sayings about the mixture of beauty, vanity and pain. No matter how professional, a tattoo artist can't prevent pain, but Woodlan said that what pain there is isn't bad.

"IT FEELS LIKE a sunburn while someone is scratching you," he said. "Your body produces a chemical, endorphin, the body's own morphinelike painkiller. As an artist continues to tattoo the skin, the body sends the

endorphin chemical to that area and a natural numbing process begins."

By the time the outline is finished, the inner area about to be shaded and colored is so anethesized that the rest of the procedure is relatively painless, Woodlan said.

As for people wearing tattoos . .

Monica Stapleton of Taylor beat out her boyfriend Jim Hawes of Canton, a mixer at Awrey Bakery, when it came to getting a tattoo. She sports a rose with his name across the ribbon on it.



Duane Fager of House of Tatoos in Westland works on clown on the forearm of Dan Allen of Wayne.


## Library display explores social history a variety of material to collect,"

**Right: Andrew Koziol of Red**ford Township saves World War I collectibles, a hobby he began four years ago after reading the 1960s comic book, "Enemy Ace."



By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

COLLECTION of books and graphics offering a glimpse of U.S. social history of the past 200 years is on display through Jan. 15 at the main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, in the Detroit Cultural Center.

Ten local residents are among the 14 Detroit-area collectors whose memorabilia is included in the sixth annual exhibit, titled, "Detroiters Collect."

Sponsored by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library with the Michigan Center for the Book, the theme of this year's show is, "Americana "

"America is still young, so there is

said Dorothy Manty of the library's community relations department. We want people to see that book collecting covers all subjects and can be a satisfying hobby." Besides being a diverse show with

displays ranging from automotive art and history to black genealogy, exhibitors have interesting and unexpected reasons for starting their

collections, Manty said. FOR ANDREW Koziol, 13, of Redford Township, the youngest exhibitor, collecting World War I material began four years ago after reading, "Enemy Act," a comic book printed in the 1960s.

After his mother told him about Boy Allies, a series of war novels written for boys from 1915-19, Koziol began tracking down the books in local and out-of-town used book stores. He has 16 of the 26 volumes.

Besides owning about 200 books on the war, the Redford Catholic Central High School freshman collects war pictures and postcards, hats and uniform buttons.

"History has always been my favorite subject," Koziol said. "But I started my collection because, at the time, I didn't know of any other collectors.'

His exhibit includes the first American edition of All Quiet on the Western Front printed in 1929.

FARMINGTON HILLS Mayor Jean Fox had a difficult time deciding what books to include in her exhibit about the country's founding fathers and famous poets.

Fox, author of several local history books, has a library of about 12,000 books, which mostly include American and English classics and American history books.

"I started collecting simply because I've always loved books and reading," said Fox. "As a child, I remember our house had bookcases filled on each side of the fireplace."

Included in her display are books about George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, a first edition by poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and a set of poetry books by James Whitcomb Riley. Fox also displays the poetry books of Edna St. Vincent Milay, which she bought at Hudson's 40s for just \$

food grinders, axes and arrow head represents about 20 percent of Weible's collection.

WELDON PETZ, a former principal in the Farmington schools for 21 years, became interested in Abraham Lincoln at age 10 when his parents gave him a book about the 16th president. Petz did his master's dissertation on Lincoln. He now is a well-known lecturer and authority on the president.

"At first, I didn't realize I was a serious collector," Petz said. "My interest grew through the years."

Besides material on the Emancipation Proclamation, his display includes books on the president's youth, campaigns, family and public appeal.

A display of Michigan documents by Karl Pall of Farmington Hills includes the first Michigan Legislative Manual published in 1837.

It also includes an original Witherall Code, one of only 300 books printed in the 1800s that states the laws of the territory of Michigan.

Besides legislative documents, Pall displays the original sheet music of "Michigan My Michigan."

Pall began collecting the Michigan memorabilia in the 1950s at age 15 when he was a student of government in public administration at Wayne State University.

A representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a public employees union, Pall still uses many of the old books when doing research for speeches and papers.

"Many of the problems government faces today were problems in the past," he said.

OTHER LOCAL exhibitors include Eve Biocourt of Birmingham, who displays textiles. Milton Shapiro of West Bloomfield displays a collection of Thomas Jefferson material, which he began collecting just five years ago

An exhibit of genealogy material by Davene McKinney shows how the Southfield woman traced her family back eight generations to the 1700s. The display includes ancestry charts, census records, slave inventories and genealogy books.

Other collections include automo-





Weldon Petz, a retired Farmington school principal, is a collector of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia.



Farmington Hills resident Karl Pall's display features Michigan historical documents and materials.

Staff photos by **Guy Warren** 

George Weibel of Livonia became interested in American Indian tools and arrow heads as a child after spending the summer on his aunt's farm in the wooded, Missouri Ozarks south of St. Louis.

Weible, assistant city attorney for Livonia, still visits the land that has been in his family since the Louisiana Purchase. Today, he brings his grandson along to search for artifacts.

"I've always liked to walk that country," Weible said. "Collecting the artifacts was just something to do.

The display of books on Indian history, farming tools, hide scrapers, tive art by Lee Kollins of Orchard Lake, and World's Fair memorabilia by Alex Krentzin of Birmingham.

Visitors also will see displays about World War II, the Detroit Police Department, the Broadside Press and black political campaigns.

Besides exhibits by Detroit collectors, the public library displays automotive history, original sheet music, material from the Burton Collection and several rare books.

Exhibit viewing hours in the third-floor exhibit hall are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.



Lee Kollins of Orchard Lake collects automotive art.

# Chart tasks to assure they're done by holiday

Q: Every year, I go into a quiet panic about whether I'll be ready for Christmas on time. This year is no exception. There's so much to do and so little time left to do it! Can you give me some insights that might help me?

A: The first thing you need to do is to calm down. Take a little time to pull back from the hubbub and find a quiet spot where you'll be undisturbed for a little while.

Close yourself off in your office or bedroom or sit in a bubble bath. If you can't find solitude at your home or office, take a long walk or go to

the library or to a chapel.

Do some stress-relieving exercises such as taking some slow deep breaths and gently rolling your head and shoulders. Close your eyes and visualize yourself in a calm, serene, safe place free from any turmoil. Stay there mentally until you feel yourself calming down and your muscles relaxing

Once the panic is gone and you can think more clearly, chart out the days left before Christmas on one or more sheets of paper. Begin writing in what you need to do, assigning those tasks to the days you want to get them done



Next to each task, estimate the time to accomplish each one and add 20 percent for odds and ends. This will give you a realistic view of your time vs. your tasks.

As you list your items, think through the steps it will take to achieve each one. For instance, to bake cookies, you'll need the necessary ingredients.

If you don't have them, you need to make a shopping list and set aside time to buy them. For parties you'll attend, you'll want to set aside time ahead to assure your clothes will be ready, what you need to take, if you need a sitter and so forth.

Don't expect to complete this chart all at once. Make a good start, keep it close by and add to it as you go. Put the chart, with other associated papers, into a brightly colored folder for easy retrieval.

Each day, assign the specific times you'll tackle each task, starting with the most important items. If you have more things to do than you have time to do them, choose which actions to eliminate.

Don't keep delaying things because you'll end up with a terrible crush in the end. And don't stay up too late to accomplish everything because you'll end up exhausted and may ruin the holiday for you and

those around you. Christmas isn't the time for martyrdom, so be reasonable and ask yourself, "What will happen if I don't (fill in the blank: bake a certain

recipe, buy that last little decoration, etc.). Life will no doubt progress just fine without that one little nicety.

Keep telling yourself that, ready or not, Christmas will come and go and you'll get through it just fine. Laugh off things that don't get done with a hearty, "Ho, Ho, Ho!" And value most the people around you, not "things."

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#### WILLIS GALLERY

Dec. 19 - Featured artist Kent Myers presents works by more than a dozen local and and national artists, including "Un and Comix" legends S. Clay Wilson, Trina obbins and Bill Griffith of Zippy the Pinhead fame. Among works also included are those by R. Crumb, R. Malics, Done Peterka, Jerry Vile and Rick Metcalf. Much of the w will be enlarged photostats of the original artwork so detail can be appreciated at a distance. Show runs through Jan. 5. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis, Detroit. Opening reception, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21. Music provided by the Nerve-Beats, Hysteric Narcotics, 3-D Invisibles d the Murdertones.

#### **KENWOOD GALLERIES**

Original English watercolors by Nigel Price and original botanicals on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 312 W. Fourth Street, Hoyal Oak.

#### WOODWARD GALLERY

Exhibit of environmental art in bronze and wood by Robert Mazelle runs through Jan. 4, 1357 Davis, Birmingham. All procreds go to Common Ground in Birmingham to benefit the homeless. For gallery hours, 642-1357

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Thirty invited artists exhibit paintings, fiberworks, ceramics and stained glass through January at the Galleria, in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 Telegraph, Pontiac. All of the artists are from southeast Michigan and were chosen to tie part of the Oakland County Cultural cil's "One Percent for Art in Public Places" program. They will select a number of pieces for the county's permanent collec-tion this spring. Purchase awards will be announced at a reception 6-8 p.m. Jan. 10. Also on display are steel animal and reptile sculptures by Maple City artist William M. Allen, in the executive office building atrium. Exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

#### **e NELSON'S GALLERY**

"People Watching with artist Thomas Dyer" continues through Dec. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Paintings in oil and watercolor as well as handpainted china by Patricia D. Anerbach are on display during December at the Troy Public Library.

#### CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel" are on display through Feb. 24. There are about 400 masks from the 16th century to the present. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Ceramic sculpture by Graham Marks, head of the ceramic department at Cran-brook Academy of Art, and Tom Phardel, chairman of ceramics at Center for Creative Studies, are on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

#### DAM STUDIO AND GALLERY

Gallery show featuring original affordable art, \$35 and under, noon to 4 p.m. every Sunday in December (door prize and pres tion at 2 p.m.) Call for reservations, 710 Mill St., Plymouth.

#### MADONNA COLLEGE

"Artist-Collector," pottery and watercolor exhibit by John Loree, EMU professor, includes his original works and artifacts he collected on his travels. Exhibit Gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, I-96 at Levan, Livonia.

#### . G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Sculptures and drawings by Artis Lane are on display through Jan. 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

#### BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Paintings by Pat Mayhew of Bloomfield Hills are hung through the expanded, refurb-ished facility through December. Her large acrylics feature floral arrangements, carousels and Victorian homes. Open during regular business hours, 380 S. Bates, Birningham.

#### **e** KYLA'S RESTAURANT

Original art by Diane Plaskon Koory of Troy and Warren Vincent Wells is on display through Jan. 5, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

#### ROUTE 10 GALLERY

"All that Glitters," jewelry by more than 20 artists, will be at the gallery through Dec. 31. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursdays, 33430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

#### SISSON GALLERY

Examples of figurative painting by the very capable Bertha Cohen, Holly Branstner and Grace Serra will be in the gallery through Jan. 11. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until \$ p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

#### . D & J. BITTKER GALLERY

An exhibit of early Chinese furniture marks the re-opening of this gallery to the public, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham. This well-trav-eled couple recently opened a second gallery (by appointment only) in New York City.

#### TROY ART GALLERY

Moving/holiday sale will continue through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

#### FORD GALLERY

Art by Maggie Citrin, Susan Gold and Ann Mikolowski is on display through Dec. 21. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 114 Ford Hall, EMU art department, Ypsilanti.

#### DUKE GALLERY

"Visions of a Shadow Catcher," photogravures from "The North American Indian, 1906-1928" by Edward S. Curtis, are on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 209 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### **T'MARRA GALLERY**

Photographs by Tony Spina and paintings by Donald Mendelson are on display through

Jan. 25. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

#### **BRUBINER GALLERY**

"Fran Larsen/Hal Larsen, New Works from the Southwest" continues through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sat-urday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

#### **O DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**

"Gari Melchers: A Retrospective" (paint ings by Detroit-born artist Gari Me 1860-1932) is on display through Feb. 17. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit."

#### · DOS MANOS

Traditional Colombian "pesebre," or village creche scene, will be on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

#### ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Paintings by Leonard Lubin for his chil-dren's book, "The Elegant Beast," are on display to Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. day-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Bir-Tues mingham.

#### MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Toys Created by Artists" continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production, Oakland University, Rochester.

#### ARIANA GALLERY

Among the artists featured in the doll and collectible show is Michigan artist Marla Florio. Continues through Dec. 31. Open every day, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

#### ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

More than 100 dolls, made between 1860 and 1949, are on display through the month. Tours are 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. Lecture on history and maintenance of dolls 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Tienken, six miles north of M-59.

#### SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE

Still-life compositions by Laurie Hirsch-Tennent and photographs by David Hoptman

are on display through December. This res-taurant will show works by local artists throughout the year on a rotating basis, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield.

#### . MESA ARTS

Holiday show of jewelry, pottery, clothing and fine art of the Southwest continues through Dec. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. lay-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

#### SUMMIT PLACE MALL

"Holiday Gallery" features fine arts and crafts by members of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists through Dec. 26. Open during mall holiday hours, Elizabeth Lake at Telegraph, Waterford.

### BELIAN ART CENTER

"Gifts of Lasting Value" includes two- and three-dimensional art, along with Oriental rugs and pottery. Continues through Jan. 15, 600 Renaissance Center Building, Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

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Photorealistic gouache and oil paintings by Detroiter Don Jacot will be on display through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### . O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Paintings by Mariano Del Rosario of New York and sculpture by David Furman of California, are on display through Dec. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-day, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham-

#### . HABATAT GALLERIES

Three-person exhibition features works of glass artists Stephen Hodder, Kreg Kallen-berger and Albert Young. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

#### HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Michael Kenna are on display through Jan. 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to" 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

#### **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART** ASSOCIATION

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# Accessories: the most important furnishings

In this age of the eclectic interior, accessories may be your most important furnishings.

Pillows, throw rugs, collections on display, unusual lamps, intriguing wall decor - all make rooms more personal and interesting.

The key to a pulled-together look is to create a sense of continuity using shapes, patterns, themes or colors.

For a country interior, for example, you might accessorize with rustic antiques or folk art items and place a handmade rage rug on the floor. You could drape your windows with lace and use lace to cover a table and throw pillows.

Repeating patterns is a subtle but effective way to create continuity. The obvious way to do this is to use the same material on several furnishings - for example, selecting a tablecloth to match your drapes. A more subtle but equally effective approach is to choose accessories with patterns (scrollwork, scallops, geometrics) found on woodwork, doors, mantels - even window panes and tiles

Antiques are among the most indemand accessories, perhaps because they convey a sense of time and history. To get ideas on accessorizing with antiques, tour historic houses or, whenever you travel, stay in period-decorated bed and breakfast inns.

One attractive practical trick used by innkeepers is to cover an antique tabletop with a custom cut piece of glass; between glass and tabletop, place a crocheted or lace doily. This forms a lovely base for a lamp or objet d'art.

TOUR THE ULTIMATE historic home, the Hearst Castle in California, and you'll see to-die-for art deco and Tiffany lamps and authentic collections of art objects from an

civilizations. You can create the

same look - without spending a

king's ransom - with reproduction

items found in gift and specialty

Perhaps the most important area of your home to accessorize is the entryway; it sets the tone for the whole house. Tour model homes, and you'll see massive potted plants, huge vases or urns, expensive-looking oil paintings - all grouped art-fully together just inside the front door

Other secrets of model home designers include placing a dramatic object (such as a sculpture or floral arrangement) on the living room coffee table to create a focal point, using potted trees (real or artificial) to fill space in homes with vaulted ceilings, placing oversize pillows on sofas and beds to lend a sense of coziness and covering window cornice boxes with fabric that matches furnishings

In the bathrooms of model homes, designers often roll towels and stuff them in baskets to lend a touch of luxury. In children's rooms, designers aim for impact with a strong theme, often emphasized by murals or wall graphics, plus something intriguing like a kite or miniature Kitty Hawk handing from the ceiling.

Mirrors make rooms look larger; they also add light. They're normally hung at eye level as are paintings. Also consider covering an entire wall - or ceiling - with mirror tiles

If you can't afford original art, start with posters - or if you're proud of a photograph you've taken, have it enlarged and framed. Family portraits, of course, are another option; you might want to place small ones in ornate frames and group them together.

ONE OF THE MOST effective room enhancers is a Persian or Oriental rug - it will make almost any interior look more luxurious. Buy the rug before choosing fabrics for the cause it's easier to match

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with the same colors and pattern your wallpaper.

In wall coverings, the selection has never been greater. One unusua and currently popular option is trompe l'oeil (trick the eye). These designs, often similar to murals, have three-dimensional effect that adds depth - and a touch of drama or whimsy - to a room. Another trompe l'oeil effect, achieved either by wallpaper or hand painting, cre ates the look of a stone surface, such as marble, malachite or granite.

If you've ever felt frustrated becasue the linens, drapes and pillows that your need to make your home perfect aren't avaialble, why not make your own? "The Complete Guide to Home Sewing" by Jeanne Argent (Chilton) has pages of practical suggestions and step-by-step diagrams for everything from slipcov-

ers to tailored lampshades. Another book, "Decorating with Fabric" by Caroline Clifton-Mogg and Melanie Paine (Prentice-Hall) is full of great ideas, even for nonsewers. For example, toss a bed sheet across a buffet table for a festive look; cover pillows with fashion scarves.

There are many ordinary objects you can transform into stunning room accessories. Brighten your kitchen by painting your child's wood highchair a sizzling color (select a tough high-gloss acrylic). Use a step stool as a plant stand; place silk flowers in unusual containers; replace standard door hardware with stamped brass or porcelain, knobs and handles; jazz up your bathroom with a new sink and elegant faucets.

There are trends in accessories, just as in most decorative items Currently, art glass, metal sculpture and anything ecology-themed (such as rain-forest-pattern patters) is in vogue. Also, items designed by fa-

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Economy forces designers to turn to residential work

#### By R.J. King special writer

Black and red, as color partners, look as equally smart on sports cars as they do on evening dresses. But what about an entire office done in those two colors?

That's right. Everything inside the offices of Schaerer Design Inc., an interior design firm in Birmingham, is black and red - including cabinets, cushions, staplers, tables, chairs, tape dispensers, even the Rolodex.

"You normally don't see this kind of behavior in an office setting," said Bob Schaerer, the straight-faced president who drew the color scheme from a Sioux Indian blanket. a gift from his grandfather.

But while Schaerer's use of black and red for his own office points to

both presentation and practicality, it also serves as a symbol, however contrived, of where the design industry is headed.

Heeding a looming recession, escalating oil prices, the prospect of war in the Middle East and threats of recession, the industry, like most others, is finding itself having to adapt or risk stagnation.

Schaerer admits commercial design, which makes up so much of his business, is beginning to slow.

"People are more cautious in the corporate world today," he said. There's work out there, but it's more elusive. At the same time, as the economy gets leaner and meaner, we're switching more to residential and remodeling as opposed to designing the interiors of new commercial buildings.

INTERIOR DESIGN, like its sib-

ling counterpart, architecture, is one of those industries that is insulated from economic tremors to an extent by reason of some unique forces.

Designers ride the wave of new office and commercial developments in a strong economy at the expense of taking on residential work. This becomes clear considering it is easier to work on a \$28 million project than 14 projects priced at \$2 million each.

developments slow while residential still offers options, and may even increase as people, forced to spend more time at home during an economic tremor, choose to ready the house for the next boom.

but because a recession might upset vacation plans or formal entertainment plans, people are around the

AND WHILE SALES volumes are larger at the commercial end, and with it profit margins, interior designers are more than happy to renovate older rooms or design new additions - for some work is always better than no work at all.

Lou DesRosiers, president of Des-Rosiers Archtitects, Birmingham sees his firm diversifying in the coming years.

"If there's anything we learned from the last recession, it's that you have to be ready to make adjustments," DesRosiers said.

"We find a lot of people want to

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But during a recession, new office There are a lot of forces at work.

# Caution is urged at condo auction

Can you give us an idea of the fea-sibility of bidding on a condominium at an auction?

Watch out. First, you will no doubt have to waive your nine-day cooling off period that you normally get when you sign to buy a condominium from a developer. Also, there is, no doubt, a reason why the unit is being auctioned, presumably at below market value. While this may be merely a marketing ploy, it may also be an indication of severe problems in regard to the marketability of the units. You are best advised to inquire into the nature an extent of the viability of the condominium project before you even consider going to the auction. Buying a pig in a poke, even at a reduced price, will not help you, although there is the possibility that a good bargain can be obtained. All of the considerations that a normal purchaser would have to review in buying a condominium should be undertaken by a prospec-



tive bidder at an auction with increased emphasis on what the problems are at the condominium that precipitate the auction.

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#### **December 16 through December 22** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are eager to begin a new work Don't seek revenge against others. The project. This is a lucky time for you in consequences are not worth it. Problove relationships. Remember that lems with a loved one may be resolved special gift for a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) don't worry, you'll come out a real winner in all areas.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your imagination is at an all-time high Attend to even the most minor of and can work for you in many ways. details. At the week's end you'll have a Don't delay a tedious project, it'll be feeling of accomplishment. Take time over before you know it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stay out of a friend's romantic prob- This is an exciting time, but you may lems. You are good at helping others, not always feel a part of it. Listen to but sometimes you need to help your heart and you'll discover new yourself even more.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) noticed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Paperwork may seem more of a Lighten up. It is time to kick back and headache than it's worth, but stick to it. relax. Don't let others dissuade your Be firm, but polite, when dealing with pursuit of pleasure. Let someone else family members who live far away.

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## By C.C. Clark GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

just by listening. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is probably more action in your Business partners aren't seeing things life than you can stand right now, but clearly. It is important you realize a loved one could be under great pressure from an outside source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) out to play during the weekend. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

things about yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may continue to feel pressured, Libras need a great deal of patience, but by Friday it will all seem worth- especially when dealing with loved while. Your efforts have been ones. Watch out for arguments and avoid confrontation if you can.

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By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN

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One song is about a Michigan

Black woman who was a slave.

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scheduled her to speak. The

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was Black, however she pre-

vailed with her eloquence and

opinions on voting and she

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Please turn to Page 37

Listening to her songs makes

and their letters.

time." says Laura

Executive Director.



Once person becomes aware that they are able to express themselves artis-

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tically they become willing and even curious to try altrnative mediums. Laura Novak is such a person. Laura is an amateur writer who is attempting to write murder mysteries. She took a writing class in which the instructor suggested that she try her hand at public access television. She then took MetroVision classes with 14 other people.

The television instructors suggested that each person would be more successful in following through with the television experience if they used their personal interests or causes to create a show.

Being a proud mother of twins, Laura created her first program around this subject which is dear to her heart. It made the learning easier and more fulfilling. She followed with two other children's shows. entitled 'Twins: Seeing, Being Double', 'Children's Christmas Celebration' and 'Children's Halloween Special'

Laura then decided to tackle a more difficult project. She decided to create a documentary style, entertainment special. The theme of her show was an historical musical presentation written and performed by Candace Anderson. Laura secured a grant from the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission to bring Ms. Anderson to our facilities.

Laura Novak's program is entitled "A Michigan Sampler . Pioneer Women: Their Lives through song". Candace Anderson is an historian in the Kalamazoo College Area. She researched pioneer women's lives and shared their experiences through song. This led her



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**Candace** Anderson

## Kennedy Center honors performing artists

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## **Katharine Hepburn** among honorees

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By Mary Ann Townsend

President John F. Kennedy had a dream that one day the performing arts would be duly recognized in this country. To that end, he helped establish the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Years ago at a fund-raiser for the center. Kennedy said. "I look forward to an America which will not be afraid of grace or beauty ... which will reward achievement in the arts as we reward achievement in business or statecraft."

His dream has become a reality. For 13 years, the Kennedy Center has been recognizing those who have excelled in the fields of dance, theater, opera, motion pictures and television in the annual "Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts." This year's honors show, a GM Mark of **Excellence** Presentation, airs Friday, Dec. 28, on CBS

The five honorees are jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, actress Katharine Hepburn, opera star Rise Stevens, composer Jule Styne and screen writer Billy Wilder. Walter Cronkite will host.

At the "Kennedy Center Honors," taped Dec. 2 at the Kennedy Center **Opera House**, legendary actress Hepburn was moved to emotion when, for the first time ever, she viewed a clip of her Oscar-winning performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." It was not her performance that moved her, but the fact it was the final film of Spencer Tracy, her co-star in nine films

Hepburn is known for openly expressing her thoughts and feelings. The second of six children, Hepburn was born Nov. 8, 1907 in Hartford, Conn. to unorthodox parents who encouraged candidness in their family.

Her parents were crusaders. Father Thomas, a distinguished surgeon, pioneered public education about venereal disease; mother Katharine tirelessly pushed for women's rights and birth control. It was at a women's suffrage rally that the then 8-year-old Katharine first performed publicly.

By the time she entered her mother's alma mater. Bryn Mawr College, in 1924, Hepburn had considered following in her father's footsteps, but looked at her prospects realistically. "I knew at that time I wouldn't have gone to a woman surgeon," she reasoned. "I felt, 'Well, I better dump that, and I

Q: I am writing to inquire about the actor James Garner. I remember some months ago he had heart surgery. However, I haven't seen anything or heard about him in the news or in magazines. Did he go back to acting after his surgery? One other question. When and how did Richard Long of The Big Valley die? - Dixie Muellerleile, Mankato, Minn.

A: I may have missed something along the way, but I don't think James Garner ever had heart surgery. In 1984 he starred with Mary Tyler Moore in the ABC Movie Special Heartsounds. the story of Dr. Harold Lear, who suffered and lived through a series of heart attacks. Garner recently starred in the NBC Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation Decoration Day. Richard Long succumbed to a heart ailment Dec. 21, 1974. He was 47 years old.

#### Q: What can you tell me about a young lady called Erin Moran from Happy Days? She is married and lives in Ventura County. I would like to have her address so that I may write to her. -John Daniels, Chicago, Ill.

A: Mr. Daniels, I must tell you, I have received all your letters requesting this address, and believe me I have looked. Your best chance of receiving information about her is to write to: Screen Actors Guild, 7065 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028. Meanwhile, I will ask the readers of this column if they have information on Erin to please write me and I will pass it on to you.

said, 'I'd better become an actor. So I did.

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For Hepburn and the entertainment industry, it was a wise move.

For more than five decades, the actress has made an indelible mark on the silver screen. Hepburn's credits include more than 40 feature films (many of which are considered classics), numerous TV movies and more than 30 stage productions. Nominated for 12 Oscars and winner of four, she has obviously achieved quality as well as quantity.

"My career has wavered around, stumbled, fallen, picked itself up, crawled back and jumped," the actress summized. "If I'm confused about some things, I'm sure about one thing. I'm a professional actress. I'm an amateur painter, an amateur sculptress, but as an actress, I'm a professional."

Dizzy Gillespie, Katharine Hepburn, Rise Stevens, Jule Styne and Billy Wilder will receive "Kennedy Center Honors." The GM Mark of Excellence Presentation, airing Friday, Dec. 28, is hosted by Walter Cronkite.



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FRIDAY

6 PM

**CNN Headline News** 

(5:00) History of Music

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(5:00) MOVIE: Swing

1936 F Astaire

(5:00) MOVIE Sing

P Dobson (PG13)

(5:00) MOVIE Look

K Alley (PG13)

Charles in

Charge

Beverly

Hillbillies

Rin Tin Tin.

You Can't

Television

World Today

an old enemy

Mutual

Advantage

Gilligan's

Island

Elegant

Appetite

Video LP

House Reps

Beyond 2000

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Big Bird in Japan Big

Bird and Barkley make

riends in Janan

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Cartoon Express

Avengers Steed meets

K-9 Cop

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Drama) 1989 L Bracco

Who's Talking (Comedy

ESP) 1989 J Travolta

School Sport SportsLook

Do That on Grade

Abbott and

Costello

(:35) Andy

The New

New Zorro

Big Brothe

Make the

Lifestyles

Martin Yan

Soft Notes

Viewer Call In

MOVIE: Year of Living Dangerously (Drama) 1983 An

Australian journalist and a British woman fall in love amid political turmor in Indonesia

Bugs Bunny and Pals

Griffith

Time (Musical Comedy)

**Dial MTV** 

Videos

Sweep

(5:45)

Northville

G Rogers

6:30

Ron Mason

7 PM

Flix

(:15)

Inside

This is

Your Life

Edwards

MOVIE: Shag, The Movie (Romantic Comedy) 1989 At

ummer's end in 1963 before college and marriage

take hold of their lives, four young women head for

a final fling at a South Carolina beach (PG)

Host Ralph

America Undercover

(ESP) The trials of

examined

I Dream of

(05) Happy

**Big Brother** 

Jake's Date

Sports Center

MacGyver Mac has an

nusual dream

Inspector

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World of

Survival

American

Entrepreneur

University Lecture

Rendezvous World

News

Jeannie

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Jake

homeless people are

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Hot Seat

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Piston

MOVIE: Revenge of the Pink Panther (Mystery

an international drug ring P Sellers. H Lom

Night Court

Jeffersons

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Maniac

Mansion

Subaru Ski

World

Looney

Tunes

Crossfire

Gallant

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Profiles

Personal

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Monitor

An elderly hobo has a Christmas

B Hughes G McRaney

reunion with his long estranged son

Comedy) 1978 Inspector Clouseau tracks down

E.N.G. Antonelli divides

the newsroom

Cher

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8 PM

Paula Abdul M.C.

L.A. Law Roxannes

MOVIE: Rally 'Round the Flag. Boys! (Comedy) 1958

A harried husband feeling slighted because of his

wife's civic activities becomes innocently, but

embarrassingly, involved with his neighbor

father is evicted

Video Block Hammer

8:30

9 PM

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NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons (L)

MOVIE: Senior Week (Cornedy) 1989 A week before

graduation, a group of New Jersey teenagers heads

Two brothers add a sultry songstress to their alling

MOVIE: Swing Shift (Comedy Drama) 1984 A young

(05) MOVIE: Look Back to Yesterday (Drama) 1980

Tragedy reunites the Ingalis family when they learn

that young Albert has an incurable disease and

will soon die M Landon M Gilbert

MOVIE: Father Knows Best Reunion

omedy Drama) 1977 R Young

Bewitched

Christmas.

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the Cowboy

NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago

Hofstra University Conference on Jimmy Carler

MOVIE American Ninja 3 Blood Hunt

Martial Arts, 1989 A martia arts

Bear

master fights an evil businessman

Wyatt

Mr Ed

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Bulls ILI

Germany Live

Survive

MOVIE A Hobe's Christmas (Drama) 1987 ( 35) Yogi

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Carter's Presidency

Wild Things How Deer

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Connection

PrimeNews

24 Hours of Aspen (T)

Murder, She Wrote A

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immage sale causes

wife goes to work in a defense plant during World War II G Hawn K Russell (PG)

musical lounge act J Bridges, B Bridges (R)

to Daytona Beach to party and meet girls M Gerard (R)

**MTV Street Party** 

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MOVIE: It Nearly Wasn't Christmas C. Durning T.

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MOVIE: Long Hot Summer (Drama) 1958

MOVIE: Bad Timing: A

Sensual Obsession

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i Bridges K Allen

(05) MOVIE Little House

on the Prairie. Dance

World Cup of Figure

America

2Night

Swamp

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Power

Crook and

Killer Read

From House

to Home

Chase

With Me (Drama) 1979

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Skating

Saturday

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**CNN Evening News** 

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Appetite

Event of the Day

Dealers in Death

Jonathan Winters Magic

and his guests alternate.

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Night Live

Best of

Father Knows 700 Club With Pat

(Drama) 1980

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A wandering handyman marries the

P Newman J Woodward

MOVIE: Number One With a Bullet (Cornedy Drama)

battle the ruthless criminals who inhabit the world of narcotics R Carradine B Williams (R)

1987 Two detectives step outside the law to

MOVIE: Fabulous Baker Boys (Romantic Comedy) 1989 MOVIE: Starman (Science

Rest

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Bradbury

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Insiders

Firepower

Super Dave

MOVIE Christmas Gift Dramai 1986 A big rity

architect fails under the spell of a small quaint

town while surveying a site for a new tiousing

development J Denver G James

Nashville Now Tom Grant and

Ray

Green Acres Donna Reed

Expedition Earth

Kimball

Gets Fired

Hitchcock

Presents

Larry King Live!

MOVIE: All the President's Men. (Historical Drama) 1976. Extensive work by two Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal. *R. Redford D. Hoffman* (PG)

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Business

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daughter of a domineering Southerner

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#### **MONDAY December 17**

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2:30 D MOVIE: Back Street (Drama, 1932) A lifelong affair occurs between a married man and a woman. Irene Dunne, John Boles.

#### SportsCenter

Sports LateNight

Wheels in Sport Automobile high 60 technology is examined.

- 2:35 B MOVIE: Coast of Skeletons (Adventure, 1965) The African operations of a diamond merchant come under suspicion, Richard Todd, Dale Robertson. 2:45 B MOVIE: Twister (Drama, 1989) An
- eccentric family is caught up in the whirtwind of its opulence. Harry Dean Stanton, Suzy Amis. PG13
- 3:00 60 50 Borderline Medicine The health care systems of the U.S. and Canada are compared B SportsLook ED MOVIE: The Wonderful World of the

Brothers Grimm (Drama, 1962) The story of the Brothers Grimm is depicted Laurence Harvey. Claire Bloom G

- 3:05 ( MOVIE: Return to Salem's Lot (Horror, 1987) A father and son inherit a vampire-infested house in Salem M chael Moriarty, Ricky Addison Reed R
- 3:15 MOVIE: Her Highness and the Bellboy (Romantic Comedy, 1945) A princess and a hotel bellboy find they have a lot in common. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker
- 3:35 (2) MOVIE: Old Gringo (Historical Drama 1989) Three people's lives are changed during the Mexican Revolution Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck R
- 3:50 GR MOVIE: Lady Godiva Rides (Romantic Drama) Lady Godiva comes to America and becomes a dancer in the Old West Marsha Jordan, Forman Shane R
- 4:00 @ MOVIE Back Street (Drama 1941) A married man has a lifelong affair Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan 1 MOVIE: Legend of Loch Ness

Documentary, 1976) Advanced technology is brought to Loch Ness to search for the monster MOVIE: Cannery Rnw (Comedy 1982)

A girl and a man fight off their feelings for each other Nick Nolle Debra Winge

MOVIE: Hollow Triumph (Suspense 1948) An ex-convict murders a doctor and assumes his identity Paul Henreid Inan Bennett

- 4:50 B MOVIE: Private Road (Romantic Drama 1987) A spoiled rich girl runs a young man off the road and takes him Greg Evigan, George Kennedy, R. home MOVIE: Descending Angel (Suspense ESP 1990) A man discovers that his fiancee's father is a Nazi war
- criminal George C Scott Diane Lane 5:30 C MOVIE: Three Coins in the Fountain Romantic Drama 1954) American dirls in
- Rome wish for romance at the Fountain of Trevi Clifton Webb Dorothy McGuire 5:45 MOVIE: I'll Cry Tomorrow Biographical Drama 1955 Actress Lillian
- Roth's life is plagued by troubles and alcoholism Susan Hayward Richard

#### **TUESDAY December 18**

- 2:30 C SportsCenter Sports LateNight œ **Golf Digest**
- 2:35 @ MOVIE: Somewhere I'll Find You

(Drama Romance, 1943) Two brothers search for the female reporter they both love Clark Gable Lana Turner. MOVIE: Family Business (Comedy. 1989) A roguish thief enlists his son and grandson for a big job. Dustin Holfman.

Sean Connery. 'R' 2:40 B MOVIE: The Last Winter (Drama. 1984) Two women believe they are married to the same soldier in Israel. Kathleen Quinlan, Yona Elian R

3:00 @ 52 Death Throes of Apartheid Life after apartheid in South Africa is examined SportsLook

- 3-15 (2) Aretha Franklin: Queen of Soul Whitney Houston and others take a look at Franklin's career.
- 3:30 Ø MOVIE: A High Wind in Jamaica (Drama, 1965) A ship carrying five children to England is attacked by pirates. Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova MOVIE: Ernest Saves Christmas (Cornedy. 1988) Ernest tries to free Santa Claus from prison. Jim Varney, Douglas

Seale PG 4:00 3 10 MOVIE: Superargo (Science Fiction, 1968) Superargo is summoned

by secret police to investigate robberies. Guy Madison, Ken Wood MOVIE: Mystery Broadcast (Mystery. 1943) A murder is solved by dramatizing the case in detail on the radio. Ruth Terry Frank Albertson

B MOVIE: Caught on a Train (Drama 1980) An elderly woman plays a deadly game with two strangers on a train Peggy Ashcroft, Michael Kitchen

4-15 B MOVIE: Ninia Academy (Adventure 1989) Several different kinds of men enroll in an assassin school

5:00 ED MOVIE: The Last Crooked Mile (Mystery, 1947) A bank robber is set up by his conniving and deadly girffriend Adele Mara Donald Barry

- 1 The Emperor and the Nightingale An emperor learns a living nightingale sings the best song 5:15 D MOVIE: Once Upon a Time in the
- West (Western 1969) Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land Charles Bronson Henry Fonda PG 5:20 @ MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do (Drama

1984) A retired hit man takes on a sadistic Central American terrorist Charles Bronson Theresa Saldana R

- 5:30 MOVIE: David and Bathsheba Historical Drama, 1952) David's infatuation with Bathsheba nearly costs him his kingdom Gregory Peck Susan Hayward The Small One A floppy-eared donkey embarks on a journey to Bethlehem (Animated)
- 5:50 1 The Prom Rebecca's date for her senior prom is a nerd

WEDNESDAY December 19

- 2:30 D MOVIE: Hell High (Horror 1989) Four high-school students unwisely play a prank on their prim teacher
- SportsCenter
- Sports LateNight 3:00 B SportsLook

3:30 MOVIE: The Sheik (Silent Classic 1921) A sophisticated Englishwoman is abducted by a desert prince Rudolph Valentino Aones Avres D MOVIE: River of Death (Action Drama 989) A band of mercenaries travels to

Africa to hunt down a Nazi doctor Michael Dudikoff Robert Vaughn R

G & Musical Kids (1986) Explore various aspects of the Philadelphia Settlement Music School. NFL's Greatest Moments Greatest

Games of the '80s MOVIE: Max and Helen (Romantic Drama 1989) A man scarred emotionally by war struggles to keep his morale Intact. Treat Williams, Alice Krige

4:00 B MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tubs 2 Educating Crystal (Comedy) A nubile young woman is put in charge of a hot tub business. 'R

B MOVIE: The Time of Your Life (Drama, 1948) A group of lovable eccentrics spend countless hours philosophizing James Cagney. William Bendix

@ 3 MOVIE: The Lone Ranger (Western 1956) The Lone Ranger invest tigates a feud between Indians and whites. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels MOVIE: Birds of Prey (Drama, 1972) Against orders, a traffic helicopter pilot chases criminals. David Janssen. Ralph Meeker

MOVIE: The Outlaw (Western, 1943) Billy the Kid meets his match in a strong. beautiful girl. Jane Russell, Jack Beutel I The Life of Python The members of Monty Python are profiled.

5:00 C MOVIE: Anna and the King of Siam (Romantic Drama 1946) A widow arrives in Siam to tutor the king's wives and children Irene Dunne Rex Harrison Sinatra, In Concert, Royal Festival Hall Frank Sinatra performs his hits for

a royal audience in London. 5:30 B MOVIE: Starlight Hotel (Drama, 1987) A girl runs away and joins up with a fugitive Marshall Napier, Greer Robson

5:35 Billy Crystal: Midnight Train to Moscow Mysterious voices summon Billy Crystal to travel through Russia

#### **THURSDAY** December 20

2:30 ED SportsCenter

23 Sports LateNight B MOVIE: Obsession: A Taste for Fear Suspense (Dubbed), 1989) A fashion photographer hires a surly detective to catch a murderer. Virginia Hey, Gerald Damon R

3:00 MOVIE: Tycoon (Drama, 1947) An American railroad builder finds adven ture in Latin America John Wavne Laraine

- MOVIE: Working Girl (Cornedy Drama 1988) A struggling secretary is determined to climb the corporate ladder Melanie Griffith Harrison Ford R
- 60 56 Mystery! A popular actor is the victim of a series of practical jokes B SportsLook

3:05 B MOVIE: Triumph of the Spirit (Drama 1989) A Jewish boxer in Auschwitz is forced into brutal matches during WWII Willem Datee, Edward James Olmos

- 3:30 B MOVIE: A Tree Grows in Brooklyn Drama 1945) A bright girl tries to rise above the hardships of city life Dorothy McGuire Joan Blondell
- 3:45 D MOVIE: Dad (Cornedy Drama 1989) A middle-age man is called on to care for his ailing, elderly father Jack Lemmon Ted Danson PG
- 4:00 6 5 Mystery! A murder suggests that a man formerly presumed innocent is a k lla

60 63 MOVIE The Curse of the Mayan Temple (Documentary 1977) Adven turers explore a Mayan temple. search

NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am ing for a hidden treasure John Burrud

C 28 MOVIE: Every Man Needs One

(Romantic Comedy 1972) A swinging bachelor is forced to hire a temale assistant Connie Stevens Ken Berry ID MOVIE: Rome Adventure (Drama 1962) A young American girl goes to Italy to learn about love Troy Donahue

Angle Dickinson MOVIE: The Jungle Book (Adventure 1942) A boy is raised by wolves in the jungles of India John Qualen Joseph Callera

B MOVIE: Sweet Adeline Musical Orama 1935) An operetta rehearsal sets the scene for catching a spy Irene Dunne Louis Calhern

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4:30 B MOVIE: Maxie (Comedy 1985) A prim secretary is possessed by the spirit of a 1920s flapper Glenn Close Mandy Patinkin

- 4:55 MOVIE: Rude Awakening (Comedy 1989) After 20 years of hiding tw hippies return to see America in 1980 Roberts Cheech Marin R
- 5:05 B MOVIE: The Fly II (Horror 1989) A scientist's son begins to mutate due to his father's experiments Eric Stolla Daphne Zuniga R

5:30 MOVIE: The Quiller Memorandum Suspense Drama 1967 An American agent in Berlin tries to stop a neo-Nazi political group George Segal Aler Guinness

FRIDAY December 21

2:30 D SportsCenter D Sports LateNight

MOVIE: The Christmas Gift Drama 986) A big-city architect falls under the spell of a small, quaint town John Denver Gennie James 2:45 1 MOVIE: Fiona Biographical Drama

1978) British sex symbol Fiona Rich mond plays herself in autobiography Fiona Richmond Anthony Steple

3:00 2 MOVIE Spoilers of the Plains Western 1951 A man sets out to stop a gang of cattle rustlers. Roy Rogers. Penny cheards

D SportsLook D MOVIE: China Seas (Romantic Adven ture (Colorized) 1935; A ship captain on

the China Seas gets involved with a gold shipment Clark Gable Jean Harlow 3-10 B MOVIE: Twisted Justice (Adventure

- In the violent world of 2020, a cop hunts for a serial killer David Heavener Jim Brown R 3 30 MOVIE. The Long Hot Summer
- Drama 1958: A wandering handyn ai marries the daughter of a domineering Southerner Paul Newman Joanne Nondward
- 1 MOVIE Three of a Kind Comedy 1944) An ex-fighter gets involved in humorous escapades Maxie Rosenbloom

Rilly Gilbert Holiday Magic America's Most Exciting Bowl Game

- 3 55 B MOVIE: Punchline (Cornedy Drama 1988) A housewife struggles to become a stand-up comic Sally Field Tom Hanks
- 4 00 @ Inside the NFL
  - MOVIE: French Quarter (Drama) 1977) A young woman becomes entan gled in time travel and voodoo. Virginia Mayo Bruce Davison R.

Documentary 1973: True story of the

4:05 B MOVIE: The Lost Boys Horror 1987 seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo in the Young boys struggle to save a small Korean War Hal Holbrook Andrew Duggan town from teenage vampires kiefer Sutherland Jason Patric R

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4:25 B MOVIE: Wisdom (Adventure 1986) A

4:30 B MOVIE: Jack Frost (Fantasy 1966) A

5:00 MOVIE: Monkey Business (Cornedy

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5:35 D MOVIE: Sword of Sherwood Forest

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becomes a star Eddle Fox Jr

2:45 1 MOVIE: Look Who's Talking

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Englishman learns what love is about

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during World War is Joseph Schildkrau

MOVIE The Christmas Visitor

1987 An Australian boy mistakes an

irresistible love Charles Laughton Ella

A martial arts champion is lured to a

desert fortress by a madman James

MOVIE Shipwreck! Adventure 1978

A diverse group of people is marooned on a dangerous island. Robert Logan. Mikki Jamison Ölsen. G

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young rebeil faces up to his past in order

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young man attempts to help farmers

save their lands Emilio Estevez Demi

girl abandoned in the woods meets a

boy who has the head of a bear Natasha

1952) A research chemist stumbles

upon a youth serum Cary Grant Ginger

Mickey's Christmas Carol A miserly

old man threatens to ruin a family s

Adventure Drama 1961) Robin Hood and

his band of outlaws defends a castle

MOVIE: Moonlight Masquerade Drama Romance 1942) Two oil tycoons try to get their children to marry Dennis Keele Jane Frazee B MOVIE: Waitress! (Comedy 1982)

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- Three waitresses take New York by storm Carol Drake Jim Harris R B MOVIE: A Man and a Woman Romantic Drama (Subtitled) 1966) The friendship between a widow and a
- widower ripens into love Anouk Aimee Jean Louis Trintignant 4:05 C MOVIE: Sensations (Cornedy 1988) A

Dylan Thomas poem about Christmas in

Comedy ESP 1989; A woman finds a

John Travolta Kirstie Alley PG13

husband for herself and a father for her

MOVIE: My Best Gal Musical Drama

1944) Musical teenagers try to win the

backing of a Broadway producer Jane

Adventure 1955 A gunrunner rescues a

girl s husband from Communist China

5:30 C MOVIE: Soldier of Fortune Romantic

SATURDAY December 22

2:40 B MOVIE: Beach Balls Comedy 1990

man Cary Grant Laraine Day

man and his sister look for romance

MOVIE: Mr. Lucky Drama 1943, A

man plots to swindle a naive virtuous

D College Basketball Kuppenheimer

MOVIE: Scrooge Classic 1935: A

miserly old man learns the true meaning

of Christmas Seymour Hicks Donald

1956: A cowardly sheriff learns to fight

for himself when brother is killed Frank

B MOVIE: Real Genius (Correcty 1985)

Whiz kids find their research is being

used for a deadly laser weapon Val

MOVIE: The Christmas Gitt (Drama

1986) A big-city architect falls under the

spell of a small, quaint town John Denver

young man attempts to help farmers

save their lands Emilio Estevez Demi

MOVIE: The White Angel Biographica

for hospital changes kay Francis lan

4 00 60 62 MOVIE: The Specialist (1975) To

Orama: 1936) Florence Nightingale fights

win his case, a lawyer plants a seductive

specialist in the jury Adam West John

I MOVIE Parrish (Drama Romance

from three different women. Tray Dan

B Andre Chenier A poet loses his head

over a beautiful French aristocrat

1961) A man learns about life and love

3 45 C MOVIE: Wisdom (Adventure 1986) A

3:30 10 59 MOVIE: Johnny Concho Wester

Sinatra Keenan Wynn

Gennie James

Moore R

Hunter

Anderson

anue Claudette Colbert

kilmer William Athenton PG

lassic Loyola Marymount at Georgia

2 30 60 59 NWA World Wide Wrestling

3:00 B Decade of Heavy Metal Ball

Clark Gable Susan Hayward

5:00 B MOVIE: Look Who's Talking

hooker and a hustler marry to share their lottery winnings Rebecca Lynn Brian Rahner R 4:30 50 A Child's Christmas in Wales A

Weish town is dramatized

Withers Jimmy Lydon

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A Sports LateNight

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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00

over Lockerbie, Scotland. Ned Beatty. Peter Boyle 5:00 B Sports LateNight

5:25 D MOVIE: Sister, Sister (Suspense 1987) A traveler discovers mystery in a



### Week filled with holiday specials

By Lee Irby

into a musical Christmas legend, demonstrates his unique showmanship narrated by Jimmy Durante and is to then moved to Santa Monica, Calif., on CBS.

the voice for Frosty in the musical Christmas fable based on the popular and Steve Nelson.

Charlie and Linus weed through all the Army commercialized trees to find the true. unornamented meaning of the Yule- her movie career on hold to take the on Dec. 19 on CBS.

in to The Judy Garland Christmas Magnum, P.I. Show on The Disney Channel, Sunday. It proved to be a good move, since her Dec. 16. Legendary singer Judy Gar- movies didn't fare well at the box office land will be featured in a series of and China Beach became an imspecials on The Disney Channel's mediate success. Sunday Night Showcase. Garland performs holiday melodies with her children Liza Minnelli and Lorna and Joey Luft. She also gives a moving rendition of "Over the Rainbow."

TBS is showing a plethora of Christmas movies all week including Pocketful of Miracles, The Bells of St. Mary's, Miracle on 34th Street. A Little House Christmas, A Christmas Story and It's a Wonderful Life. " Is Listing In



#### Dana Delany put feature films on hold

By Candace Havens Dana Delany has the face of an angel, of time in Beck to the Future, Sunday but she is best known for playing the on NBC.

shabby Louisiana guest house. Eric Stoltz, Jennifer Jason Leigh R 5:30 2 MOVIE: Grease (Musical, 1978) The new girl in school wins a place in a tough guys heart John Travolta. Olivia Newton-John PG

tough nurse Colleen McMurphy in ABC's China Beach.

Delany received an Emmy in 1989 as best actress in a drama for the role. Born in New York City, the actress prepped at Phillips Andover Academy and majored in theater at Wesleyan University. After college, she returned to New York, where she remained for Frosty, that "jolly, happy soul" whose seven years, appearing in the daytime old silk hat full of magic has turned him dramas Love of Life and As the World Turns.

She also performed on Broadway in in the popular holiday perennial Frosty A Life and in the off-Broadway the Snowman. The animated special is production of Bloodmoon. That play be rebroadcast Wednesday, Dec. 19, where Delany caught the eye of James Keach and was cast as Keith Car-Comedian Jackie Vernon provides radine's girlfriend in the TV movie 4 anticipated showdown between the Winner Never Quits.

She went on to make several feature song of the same title by Jack Rollins films including Moon Over Parador. Masquerade and Patty, the story of away from the first-ever meeting Another Christmas favorite, A Char- Patty Hearst in which Delany plays a lie Brown Christmas, is back this year. member of the Symbionese Liberation

Delany was hesitant about putting tide season. The show is also broadcast role of McMurphy. She had created a minor sensation playing Tom Selleck's For a true trip back to the past, tune girlfriend in a couple of episodes of



Michael J. Fox turns back the hands

Christmas Messenger A stranger affects a small town's Christmas celebration 5:45 (B) Proud Tradition: Pure Vermont

Maple



### **Rams subject** to 49ers' revenge

By Steve Paschal

The world champion San Francisco 49ers will have an opportunity for revenge Monday night when they travel to Anaheim, Calif., for a rematch with the Los Angeles Rams on ABC's Monday Night Football.

It was the Rams, along with the Philadelphia Eagles, who threw a monkey wrench into the much-49ers and New York Giants with upset victories Thanksgiving weekend. The Giants and 49ers were just one game between two 11-0 teams when the Eagles upset the Giants and the Rams took San Francisco. To make matters worse, the Rams stopped the 49ers just one game shy of setting an all-time record for consecutive victories. San Francisco had won 18 straight to tie a record set twice by the Chicago Bears and equalled by the 1971-73 Miami Dolphins

Despite the loss, the 49ers still have an iron grip on first place in the NFC West and appear on course for another record-setting playoff appearance. The Rams, once thought to be a shoe-in for the playoffs, got off to a dismal start and are battling just to make it to post-season play as a wild card team Sunday, CBS features a schedule of regional games that begins with either Atlanta at Cleveland, Minnesota at Tampa Bay or Phoenix at Dallas followed by Green Bay at Philadelphia.



49ers guarterback Joe Montana (16) is set to take on the L.A. Rams on ABC's Monday Night Football.

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#### In what city did Bullitt work? By Steven Alan McGaw

**Ouestions**:

Bullitt was employed in what city?

2. Andy Griffith made his feature film debut in what classic picture? (Bonus: Who directed this film?) 3. Identify the actor who played George in the original film version of Of Mice and Men.

film?)

5. Bullitt's first name was

6. Who played the reporter who sets Wednesday time slot. things in motion in A Face in the Crowd? 7. Max Reinhardt was a legendary Austrian stage designer and director

who came to Hollywood late in life. Identify the film he directed which starred James Cagney and Mickey Roonev

8 True or False The Defector was Montgomery Clift's last film Answers:

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FIIS KSZSU A Face in the Crowd, directed by

San Francisco



examples are a fur trader, underground railroad lady and the woman who started Michigan's first Catholic Church

The crew for the show fell in love with Candace Anderson, because she was so personable. Her premise is that true appreciation of the happenings of today can only come with an unBUTS AND PUECES

## Arnold Schwarzenegger adds muscle to action in the Middle East

**Operation Desert Shield** troops will no longer heave pails of sand to pump themselves up, thanks to actor Arnold Schwarzenegger. He rounded up 50 tons of weightlifting equipment for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

ABC has killed off Cop Rock two 4. Liza Minnelli made her film debut episodes short of Steven Bochco's in... (Bonus: Who was the star of the 13-episode order. The final telecast of the cop musical will air on Dec. 26. Look for Equal Justice to move into the

> The Hollywood Foreign Press Association Board of Directors has chosen Jack Lemmon as the recipient of the 1991 Cecil B. DeMille Award, given annually in recognition of outstanding contributions to the entertainment field. The award will be presented at the 48th Annual Golden Globe Awards ceremony, to be held embroiled in a murder mystery set Jan. 19. in Los Angeles.

> On Saturday, Jan. 5, moviegoers across the country will be able vote for their favorite feature films and artists. based on the 10 top-grossing films of 1990. Ballots will be cast in 3,000 Dad on the new half-hour animated United Artists, AMC and Cineplex comedy series Family Dog, now in Odeon Theatres Moviegoers' favorites will be revealed on a new awards. show. The Movie Awards, which will to-day concerns of a nameless family be broadcast Jan 29 on CBS



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Arnold Schwarzenegger

Delta Burke and Gerald McRaney will star as a couple inadvertently against a New Orleans backdrop in Love and Curses, a romantic comedy now in development for future broadcast on CBS McRaney will direct.

Martin Mull will provide the voice of production for future broadcast on CBS The series centers on the daydog

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN SW Oakland Cable Comm.

derstanding of what came be-

Candace performs her songs in period costume, thereby visually capturing the imagination and emotions of the television VIEWEL

This was Laura Novak's fifth program. Her plans include involvement with local theatre groups as they become more familiar with videotaping their original works or public domain works. We can also look forward to seeing another Christmas program which will keep our spirits bright

From week to week we will hear of more individuals who inspire others to share their creativity through the medium of Community Television, which richly appreciates all of the arts

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The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle

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16 Well-known news anchorman

, She Wrote

21. Hit play on Broadway

30 Family Feud winnings

36. Overwhelming defeat

41 Self-centered person's concern

42 Caroline Ingalls, to Laura and Mary

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34. Wet ground

35. Sea eagle

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19. Fig or Wayne

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- 1. Actress Ringwald
- The Love Boat 's Captain Stubing
- Setting for Northern Exposure: abbr
- 10. Nina's portrayer on Island Son
- 13. Number of kids on The Brady Bunch
- 14. Producer Norman
- 15. Ronstadt's initials
- 17 Scanty
- 19 Baritone Eddy's monogram 20. Hawaiian island
- 22. Like 2, 4 and 6
- Sticky stuff 24
- 25. Church item
- Concealed 26
- 27. Baseball's Mel
- 28. Actor Richard
- 29 Make \_ For Daddy
- 31 Truth Consequences 32. Picardo of China Beach
- 37 \*\_\_\_way, José!\* 38. Philippine native
- 39. Hesitater's syllable
- 41 Role for Tom Selleck
- 43. Estrada's insigne
- 44. Knight
- 45. Former televangelist's wife

- DOWN 1 Phil Donahue's wife Woody Guthrie's home state abbr
- Welk's initials
- Noted school
- Mr Vidal
- Just \_ Old-Fashioned Love Song
- Hosp. needle Actor David
- 11 Coffee, \_ or Me?
- 12. Upside-down gas?



#### By Candace Havens

You win some. You lose some. Davtime television is definitely on a losing streak as far as its top stars are concerned. Everybody wants to hit the big time, and most are heading to L.A. to discover their dream. Chances are, most are going to be sadly disappointed in the outcome,

It all began a few months ago when Days of Our Lives lost Stephen Nichols (Patch). Now they are losing a heartthrob of young and old, Billy Hufsey (Emilio).

It seems Hufsey is leaving because the daytime program ties down his schedule too much and he isn't as free to do other things as he would like to by He reportedly had to turn down more than five feature films because the show's execs wouldn't let him off for an extended period of time.

All My Children is losing Michael Knight (Tad), yet again Knight is also looking for work in prime time and films, but he's keeping his home base in New York Much like Hufsey, Knight left the soap once before and returned when things didn't pan out the way he thought they might.

The folks at Guiding Light aren't faring much better Michael O'Leary (Rick) has given notice and plans a relocation to Los Angeles The part will be recast, hopefully by Christmas

Early next year Robert Newman (Josh) is also relocating to LA to pursue a career in prime time Newman spent some time out West earlier this year and was a great success in his two-show stint on Hunter.

And as if that weren't enough, Loving's Perry Stephens (Jack) isn't renewing his contract. You'll never guess where he's heading - LA, of course' He recently married his longtime fiancee. Jenny Jackson, and now he's ready to try his luck in prime time and feature films. The show's execs haven't decided what to do with the character, so they are not going to do anything for now

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the sonps, write to Candace Havens, Sonp Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748 IN LANGE IN

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## **Roger Whittaker backs efforts** to save African black rhino

#### By Polly Vonetes

taker's new album will be available in the rhino in Kenya. Write to him: c/o record stores. I thought he only sells his Flo Selfman Public Relations, 330 records on TV. He was truly wonderful Washington St., No. 400, Marina del in concert here in Los Angeles. At the Rey, CA 90292. good causes. Could you tell me what find out how to write in and become a Shiner, Los Angeles, Calif.

Universal Records banner. He is active St., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

ing royalties are donated to the Rhino O: I have read that Roger Whit- Rescue Trust to create sanctuaries for

concert, he mentioned he was an O: For the last four years I have been environmentalist and gets involved in watching Wheel of Fortune trying to causes he is associated with and where contestant. I watch every day and have under the impression that he passed I can send him correspondence? -Sid not been able to find out what I need to away. Is he still living? -E., Rhindo. I feel that I am a very comparable elander, Wis.

A: No, Roger Whittaker's records contestant and need to be on the show. are available in record stores across the -Danny Moore, Nacogdoches, Texas him since Barney Miller went off the country. Living and Loving, his newest A: You aren't the only one who has air. Born in 1921, he is an active recording, will be available in January, become frustrated looking for this senior-citizen actor of just 69 years. 1991, under the Capitol/Nashville information. All you would-be contes-Love Tonight, released under the Mery Griffin Enterprises, 1541 Vine Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth,

in efforts to help save the endangered O: Please settle a dispute for us; volume of mail. only questions of African black rhino. Proceeds from recently we have seen Abe Vigoda star general interest can be answered. program sales at concerts and record- on a couple of shows. A few of us were



**Roger Whittaker** 

A: Poor Abe, they have been burying Send your questions about the world of label. Currently available is I'd Fall In tants write to: Wheel of Fortune. c/o entertainment to: Polly Vonetes, Let's Texas 76102-0748. Because of the



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